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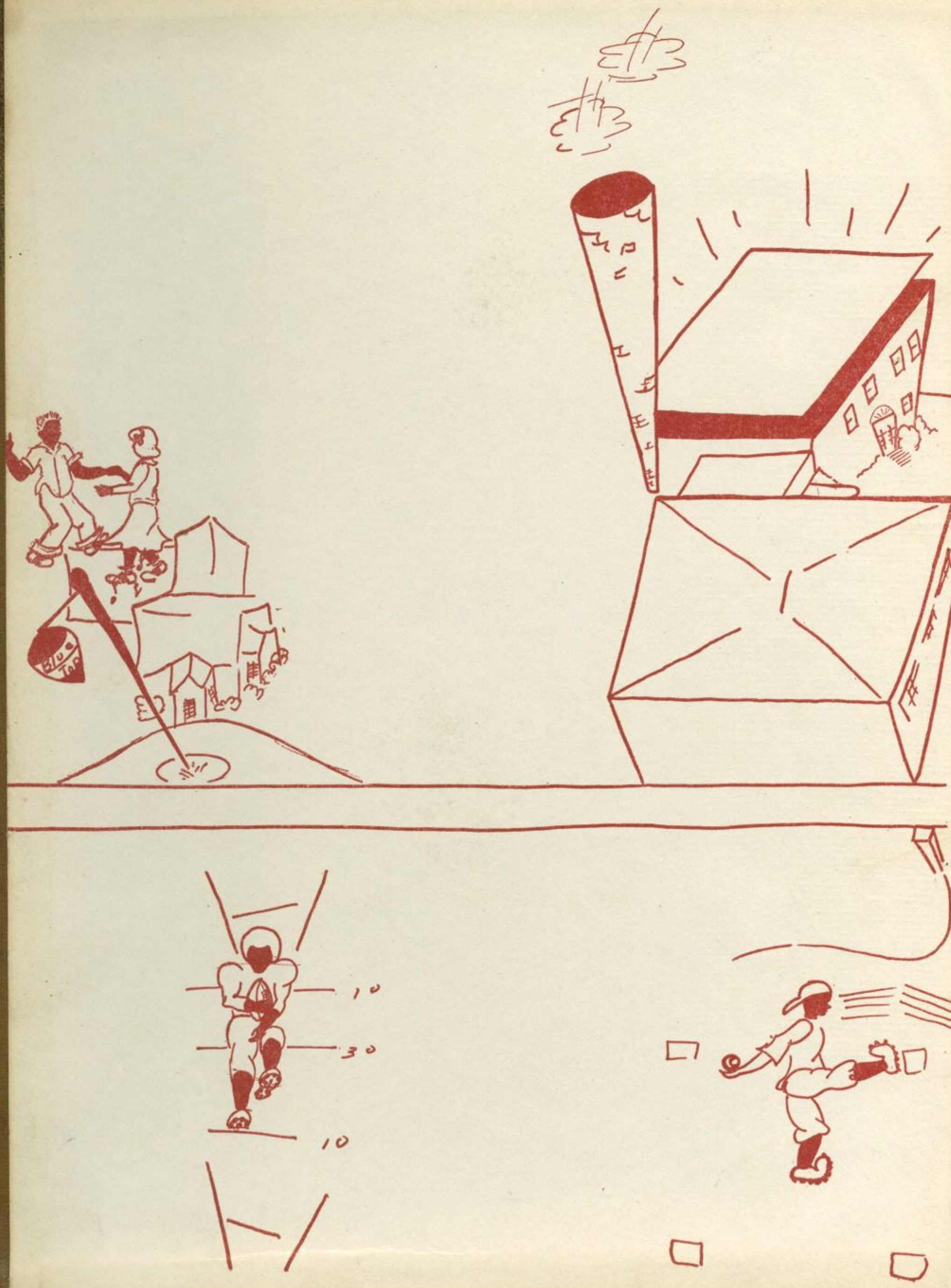
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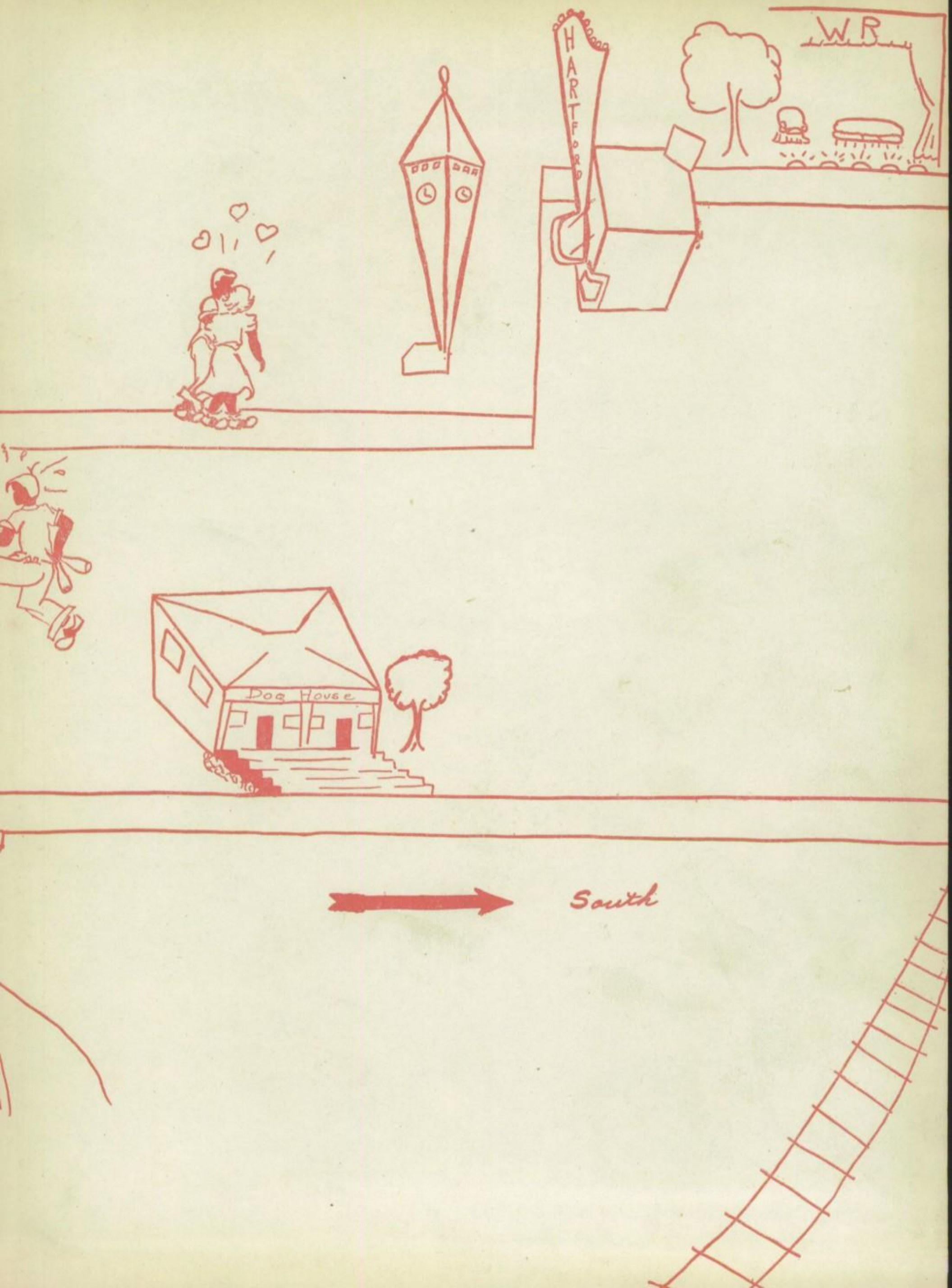
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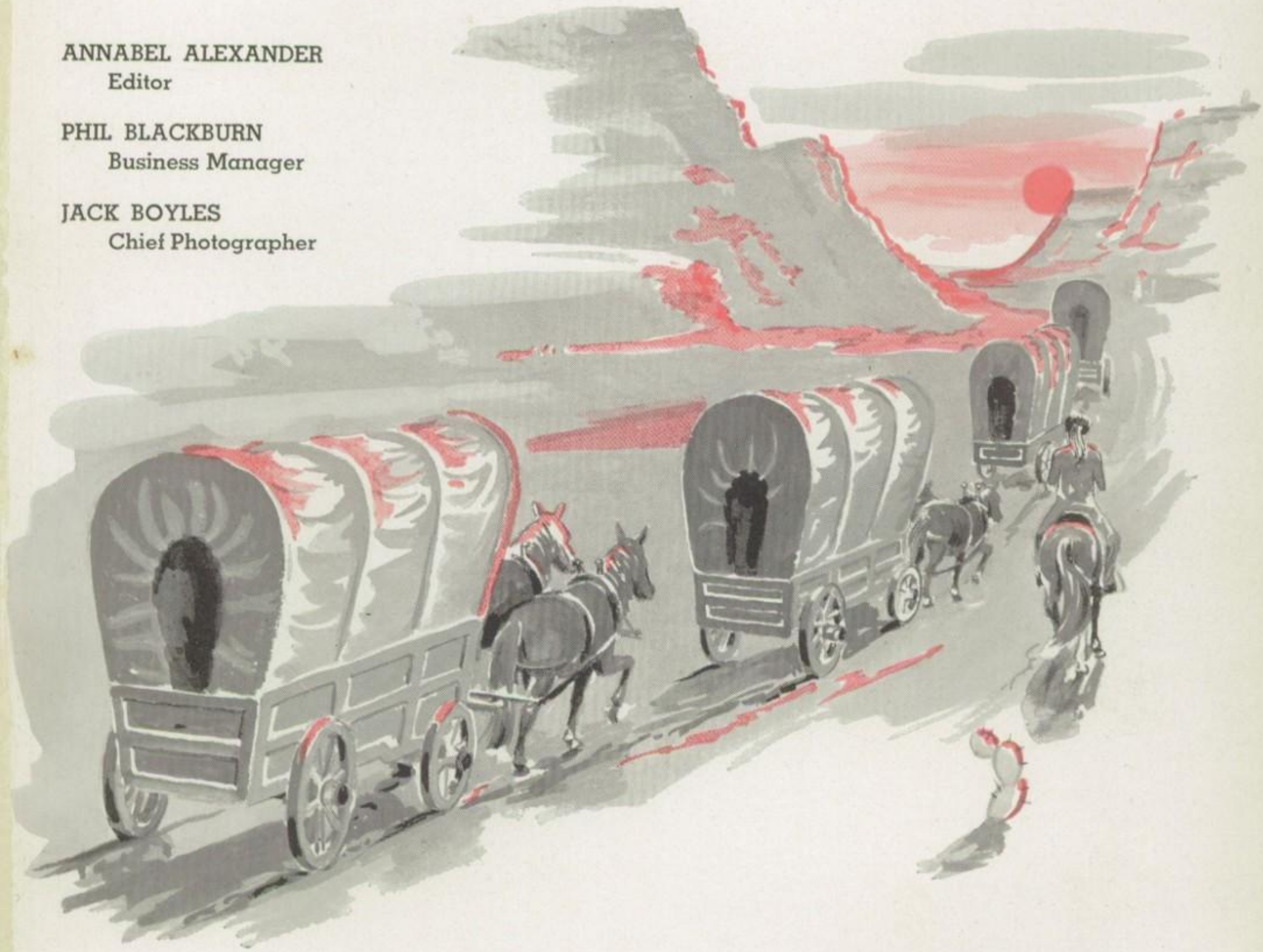

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WESTWARD HO!

—TO—

NEW HORIZONS

Buckle your belt, hop on your steed and bob along with the Forty-niners through the thirty-second edition of the **Retro.**

As the pioneers of 1849 went out in search of gold, so the modern students progress through high school. They meet much the same problems with very similar reactions fortified by very similar character traits.

As it took courage to progress through the unconquered territory, so it takes the same kind of fortitude to excel in classes, to study complex courses, and to stick it out right up to "Pomp and Circumstance."

Courage alone isn't enough to gain these students' destination. Vigor to carry out these plans of action is a prime factor, as is ambition to succeed and initiative to go forth on one's own.

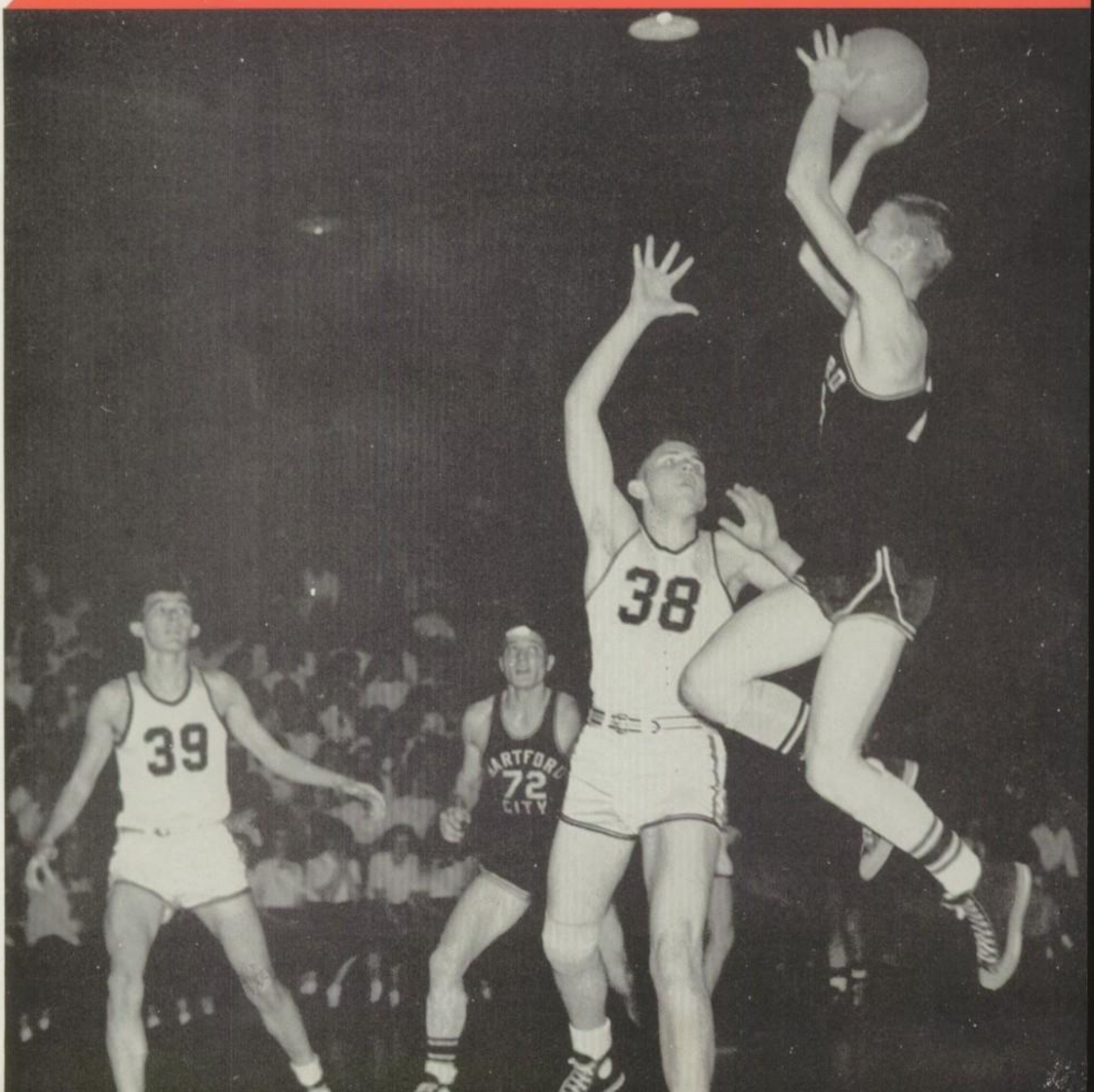
So with due honor and respect to our ancestors, we, the staff of the '49 **Retro,** welcome you to the 1949 version of WESTWARD HO!

Delving into the unpredictable mysteries of chemical strife, Jackie Kirkwood and Carolyn Shrack exemplify courage of the pioneers who plunged into the unexplored West.

COURAGE

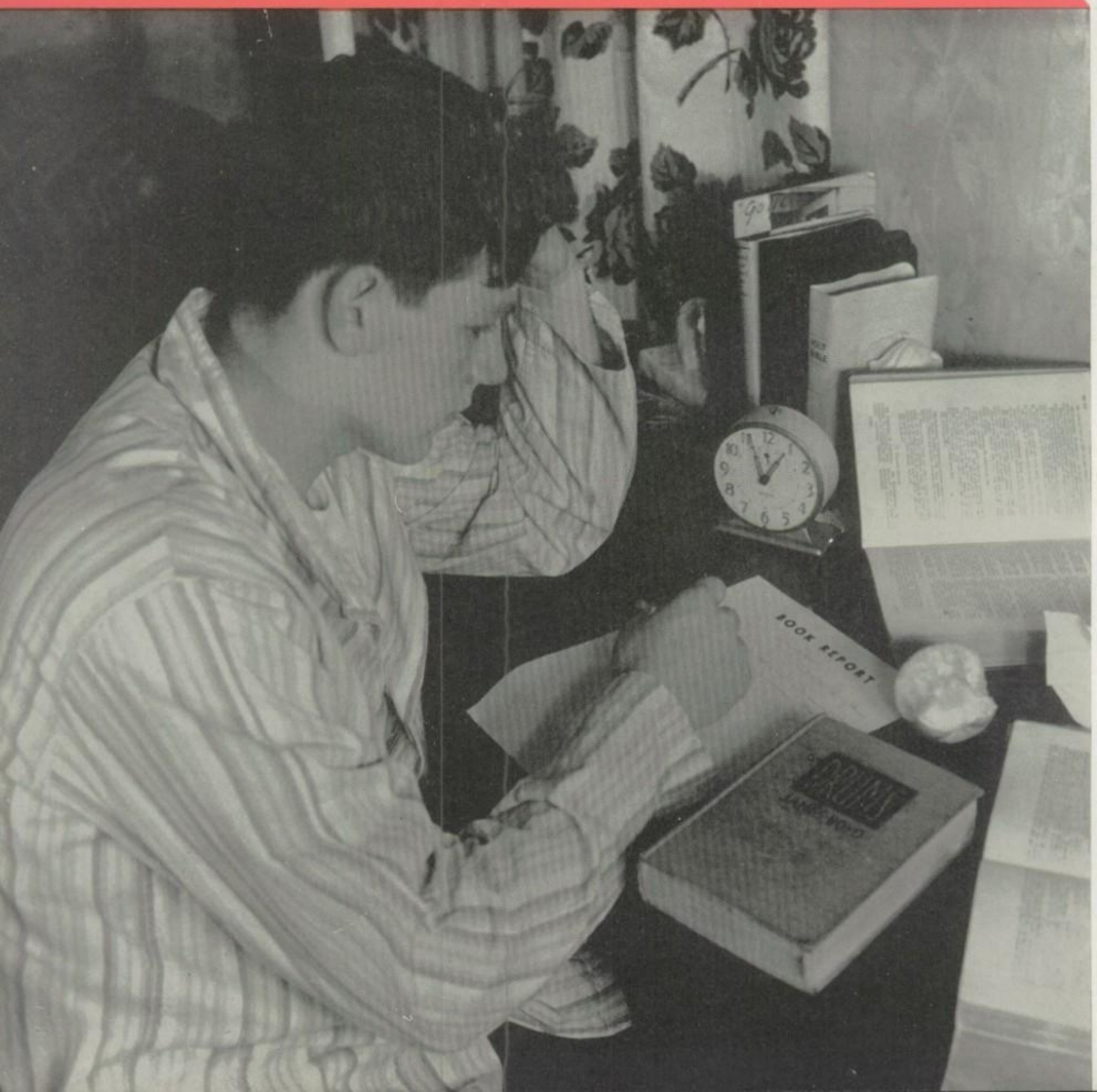
VIGOR

Hardy constitutions, a heritage of the ancestral Forty-niners, survives in athletes like Dick Kimmel through skirmishes with the Indians — here the Wabash Apaches.



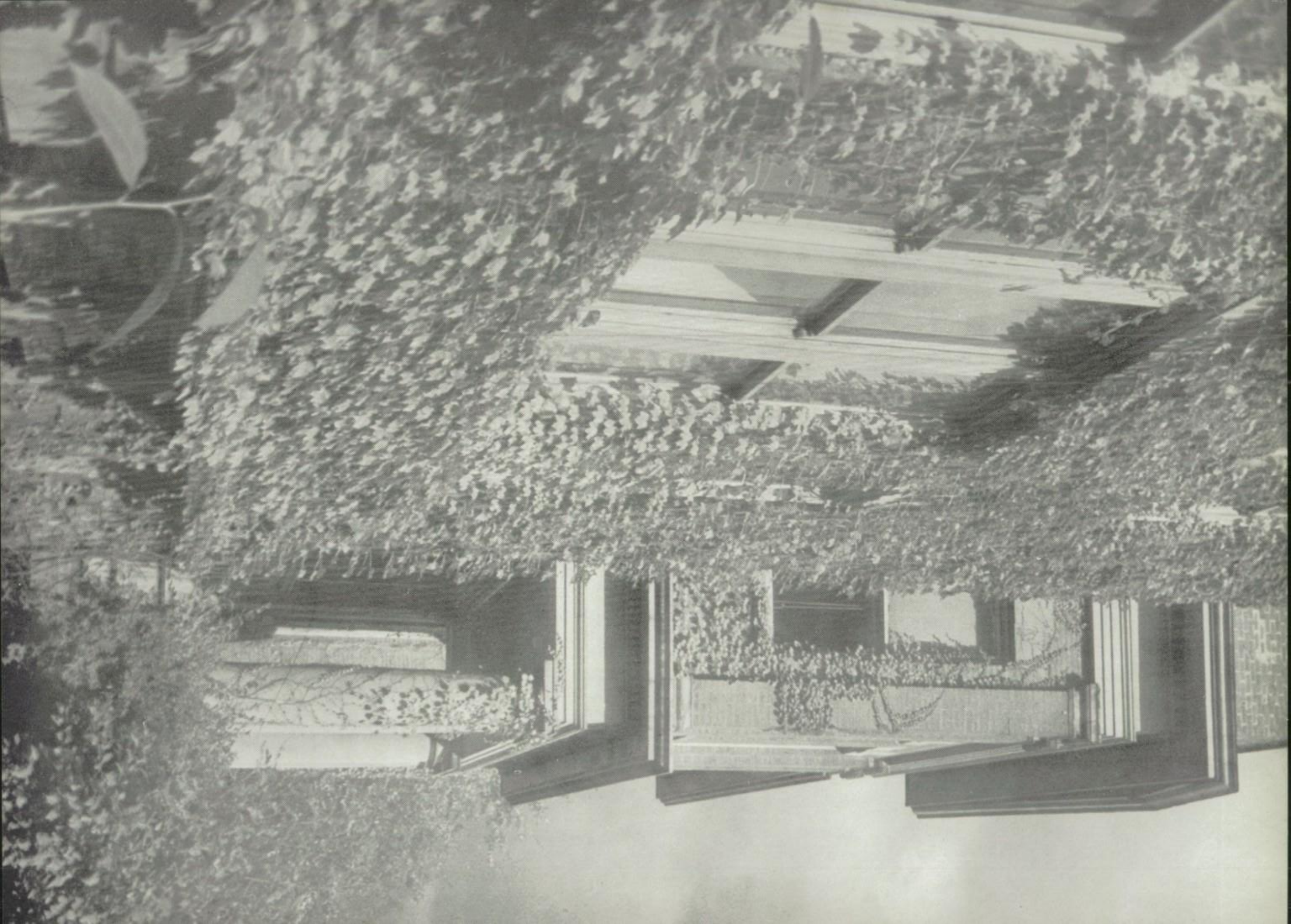
PERSEVERANCE

An eleventh-hour book report by junior Jack Campbell typifies the perseverance that the forefathers used to cross the continent despite hardships.



Senior Bob Drake, completely on his own, displays true pioneer initiative here in constructing an oscilloscope to compete for a scholarship in science.

INITIATIVE



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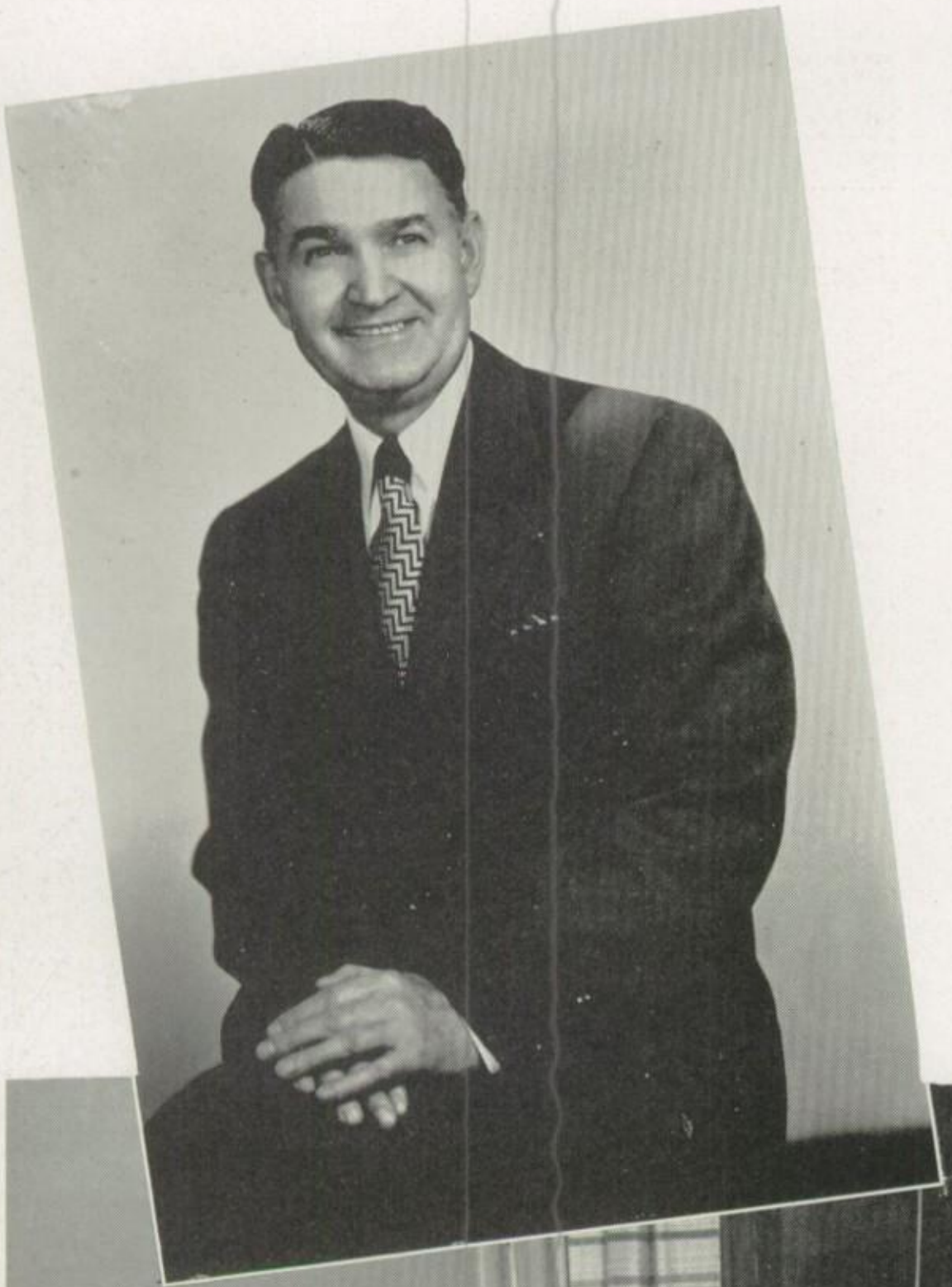


E. P. Blackburn

Paralleling his success as overseer of the city educational program is Superintendent E. P. Blackburn's mastery of acquiring innumerable friends among the public and student body.

Clifford Kraning, Cecil Gough, and George Fulton, members of the school board, take a short breather while checking the school budget for the fading year.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Row One: Jo-Ann Norris, secretary; Jack Felger, president; Leland Willmann, vice-president; Miss Schaefer, sponsor; Mr. Crouse, sponsor; Mr. Clark, treasurer.

Row Two: Shirley Crockett, Janet Willman, Patty Miller, Mary Lou Lyons, Carolyn Shrack, Loretta Price, Tom Brown.

Row Three: Wanda McCollum, Alberta Smith, Lois Ann Lake, Mary Sparks, Theresa Norris, Marlene Ault, Margaret Felger.

Row Four: Tom Boyer, Robert Denton, Jim Gadbury, Bob Ford, Hal McConnaughey, Milton Parks.

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

Mrs. Mary Ellen Herbaugh, vice-president; Miss Helen Seelig, treasurer; Miss Ruth Cole, president; Mrs. Marion Williamson, secretary.

PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

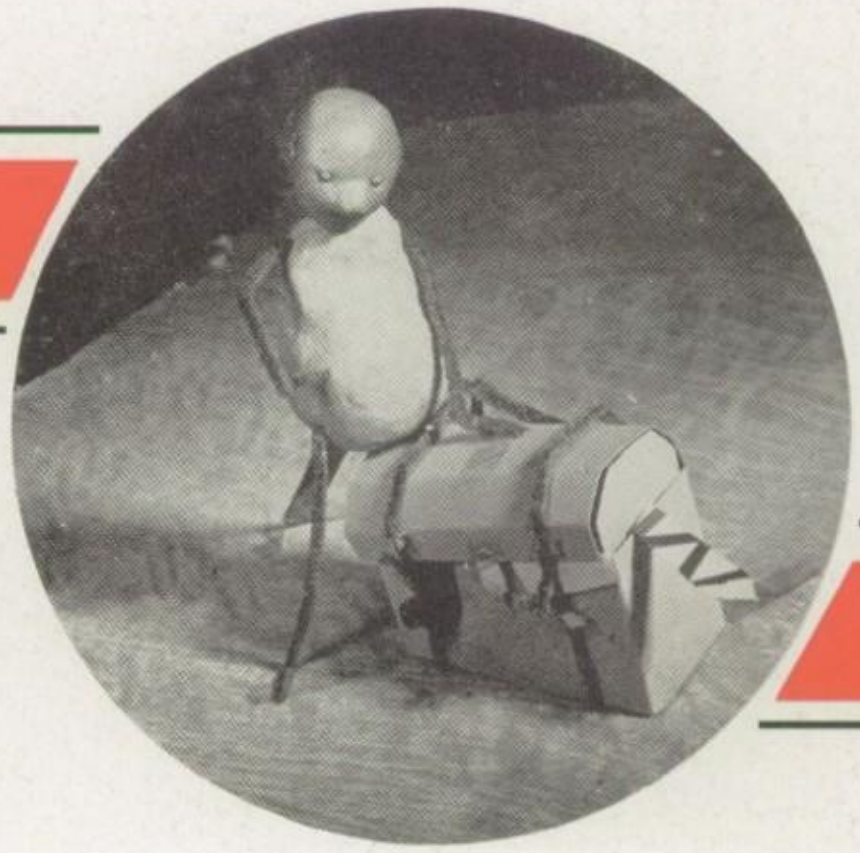
Row One: Mrs. Ralph Knoderer, membership chairman; Mrs. Mary Arbuckle, program chairman; Mrs. Roy Casterline, historian; Mrs. Herman Felger, finance chairman.

Row Two: Mr. Sam Hollis, president; Mrs. Vaughn Johnson, vice-president; Mrs. Raymond Needler, secretary; Mr. Lawrence Brown, treasurer.

PACK UP YOUR BELONGINGS

THE CARAVAN

IF we could have peered into the covered wagons as the old caravans rolled along, we would have found the group included many different types of people. But no matter what the type or where they came from, their destination was the same. Opening the doors of Hartford High, we find many of the same types of people that crossed the plains a century before us; and all of these, too, are striving for the same goal. But this time the aim is education rather than gold. As each pioneer caravan had its leader, so the students look to someone for a guiding hand. In our "school caravan" we present the student body with the class officers and sponsors who lighted the way for many weary travelers.



Magazine campaign receipts hold a deep interest for the senior leaders: Mr. Myers, sponsor; Jo-Ann Norris, treasurer; Mrs. Williamson, sponsor; Virgil Johnson, president; George Willman, vice-president; Anne Lewis, secretary.

LEADING SENIORITY

Class Motto: "A good beginning is half the work."

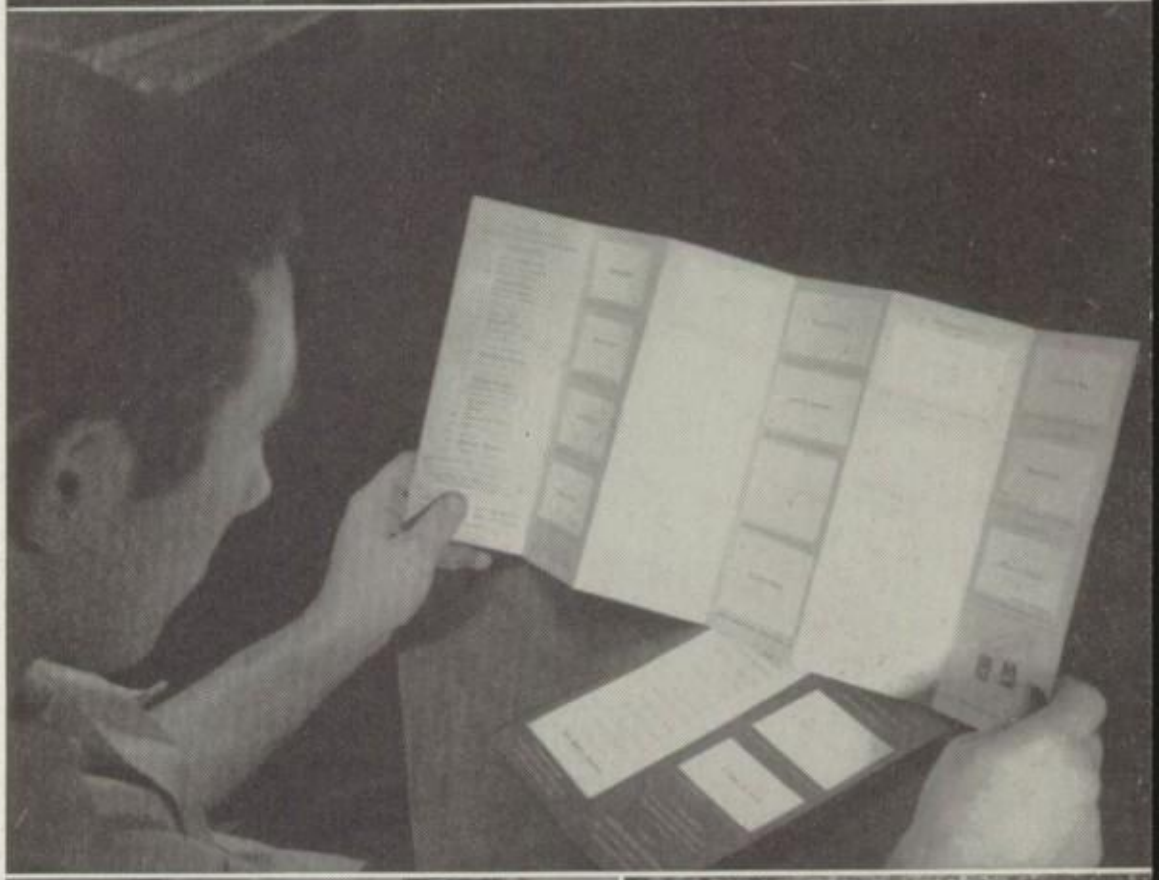
Colors: Green and gray.

Flower: White rose.

IT TAKES..

SENIOR HONOR ROLL

Ahrens, Iris
Alexander, Annabel
Bantz, Zella
Beeson, Robert
Blackburn, Phil
Boyles, Jack
Crawford, Bradley
Drake, Robert
Fulton, George
Hildebrand, Constance
Huston, Patricia
Johnson, Janet
Johnson, Jeanette
Johnson, Virgil
Kellogg, Donna
Kimmel, Richard
Kirkpatrick, Barbara
Lake, Lois
Lewis, Julia Anne
Lyons, Mary Lou
Mabbitt, Jean
Martin, Jannalee
Medler, Ernest
Miller, Marietta
Monroe, Shirley
McKee, Rosemary
Needler, Bonnie
Norris, Jo-Ann
Rawlings, Ann
Risinger, Darleen
Schuller, Pattie
Siders, Jack
Smith, Billy
Stroble, Mary Ellen
Suite, Frances
Willman, George
Woolard, Wendel
Wright, Jacki Sue



TOP: Seniors "swing and sway" in halls during a class party. **TOP CENTER:** Working on their science scholarship projects are Bob Drake, Mary Lou Lyons, and Phil Blackburn. **BOTTOM CENTER:** Don Morris makes the "big" decision about name cards. **BOTTOM LEFT:** (Before) Bradley Crawford being measured for THAT cap by Mr. Myers. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** (After) Helen Santilli, '48, straightens classmate Virginia Dillie's new graduation "bonnet."

Iris Irene Ahrens

Annabel Carolyn Alexander

Jacqueline Atkinson

Jim L. Bantz

Zella Lue Bantz

Ruth Ann Barley

Robert L. Beeson

Marilajean Bennett

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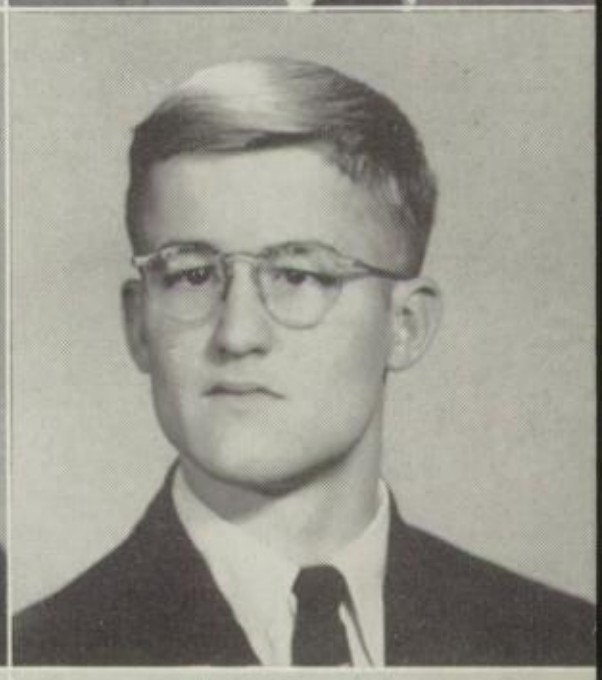
Phil Blackburn

John Wm. Boyles

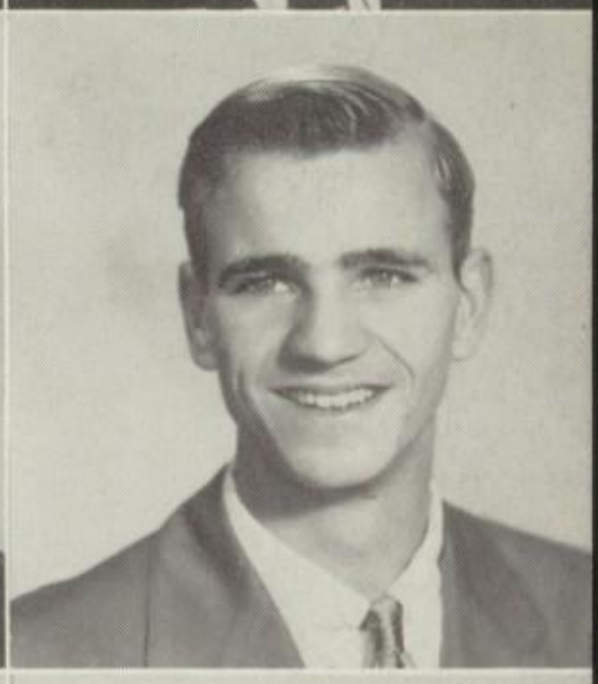
Joy Eileen Brown

Tom Brown

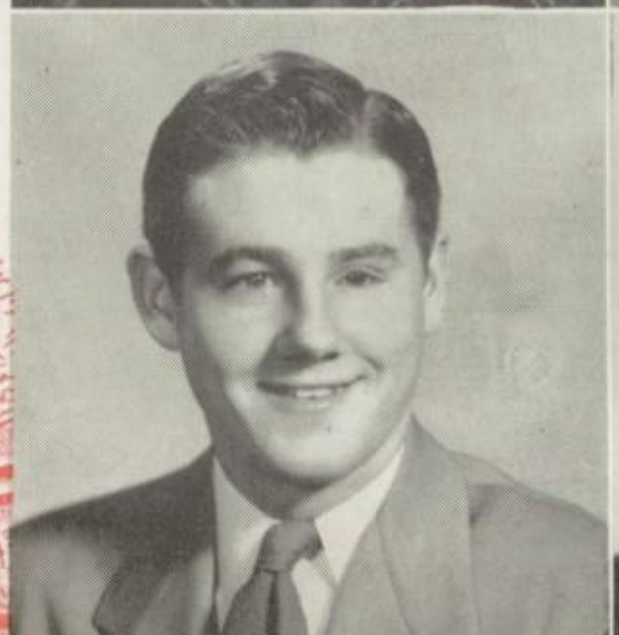


Greta Lou Carpenter

Vaughn Cook



Ronald Dean Coons



Bradley K. Crawford

. . AND TENACITY . .

H. Joseph Cronin

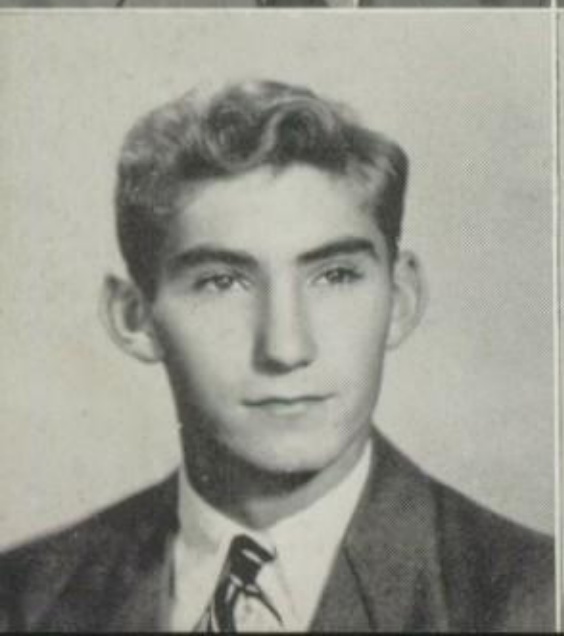
William Davis

Robert Drake

Frances Evilsizer (Murray)

Jack D. Felger

George L. Fulton II



Johnny D. Gadbury

Juanita Aldenia Gardner

Eldon Rex Garr

Don Garver

Wanda L. Goff

Harold William Gosselink

Hazel Marie Hampton

Peggy Hayes

Ann Louise Herbaugh

Constance Joan Hildebrand

Joan E. Hiser

Patricia Sue Huston

Stuart Dean Hyde

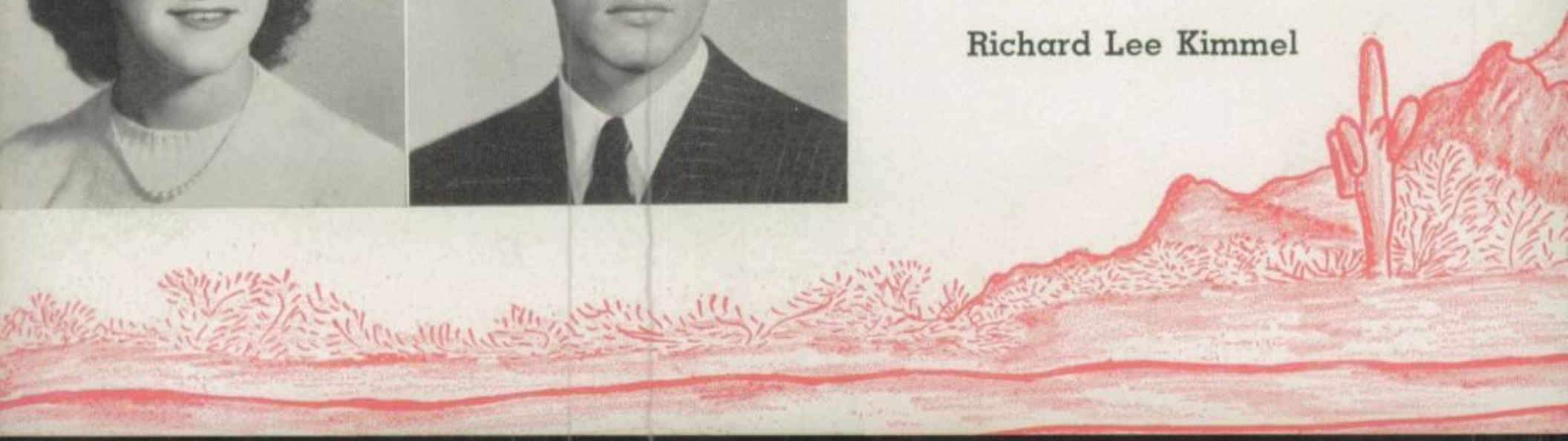
Virgil Miles Johnson

Martha Janet Johnson

Mary Jeanette Johnson

Donna Marie Kellogg

Richard Lee Kimmel

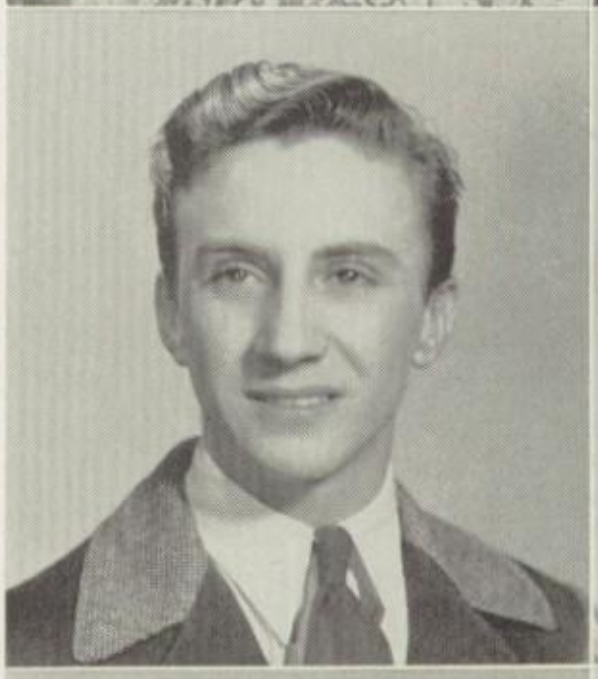


. . PLUS MEMORIES . .

June King

Barbara Ann Kirkpatrick

Fred Knoderer



Lois Anne Lake

Julia Ann Lambiotte

Nathan Landaker

David Landis

June Lawrence

. . EXCITEMENT . .

Gerald D. Leech

Julia Anne Lewis

Charles LeValley

Jack Lord

Marietta LuCassick

Mary Lou Lyons

William E. Mabbitt

Wilma Jean Mabbitt

Jannalee Martin

Rosemary McKee

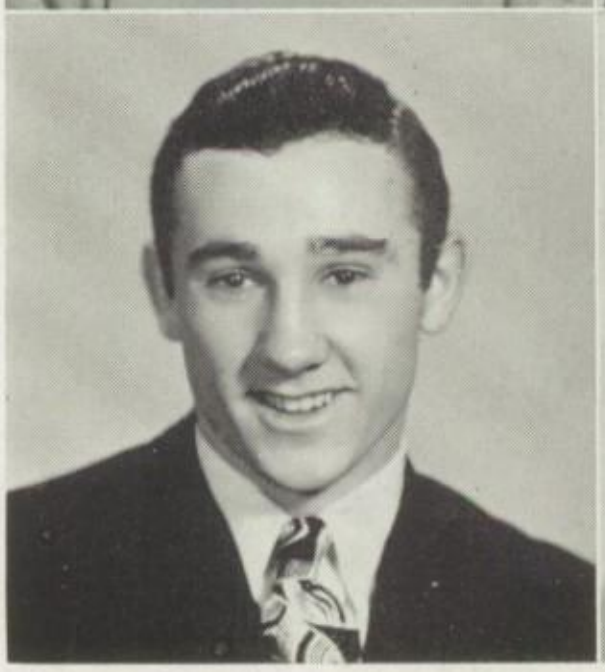
Ernest L. Medler

Marietta Miller

Shirley Ann Monroe

Beverly Ann Morrical

Donel F. B. Morris, Jr.

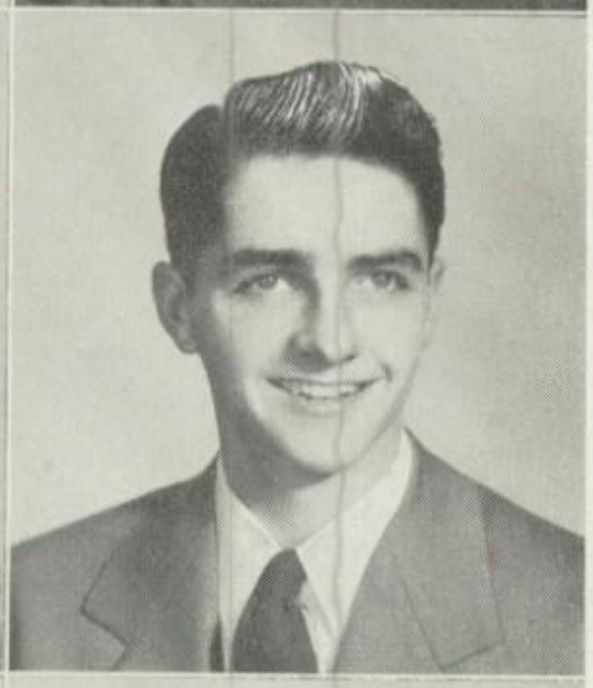


Bonnie Lee Needler

Nina Jo-Ann Norris

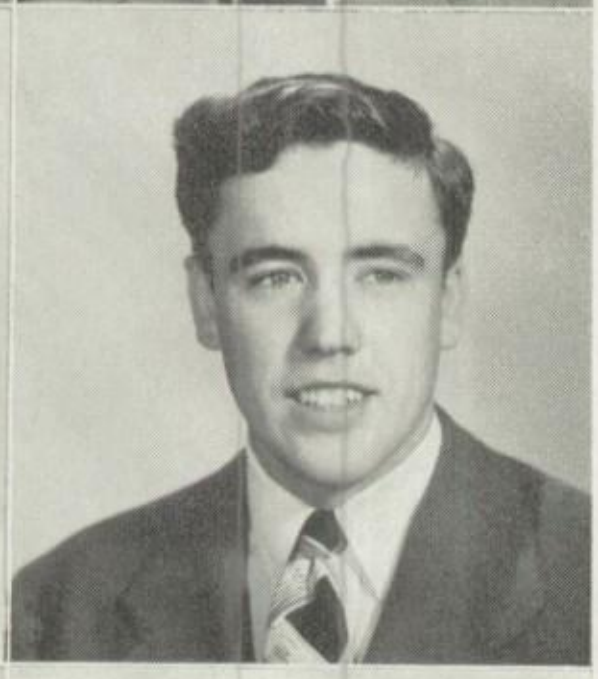
Janet Overmyer

John Pattison



Thomas N. Pattison

Joan Payne



George Richard Poivre

Anita Pownall

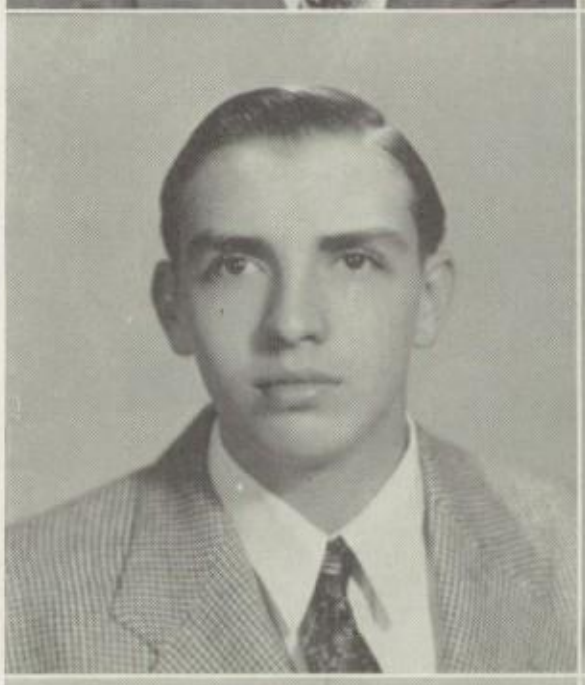
Ann Lucile Rawlings

AND FUN - BUT - -

Pat Reidy

Darleen Risinger

Don Rumbaugh

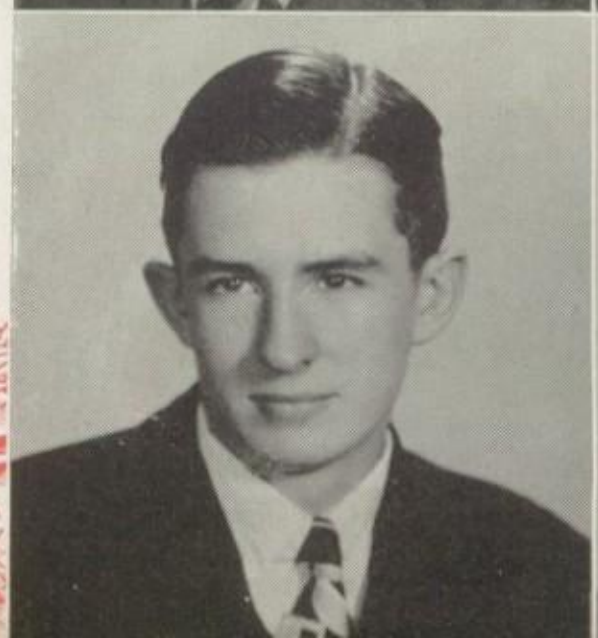


Margaret Sapp

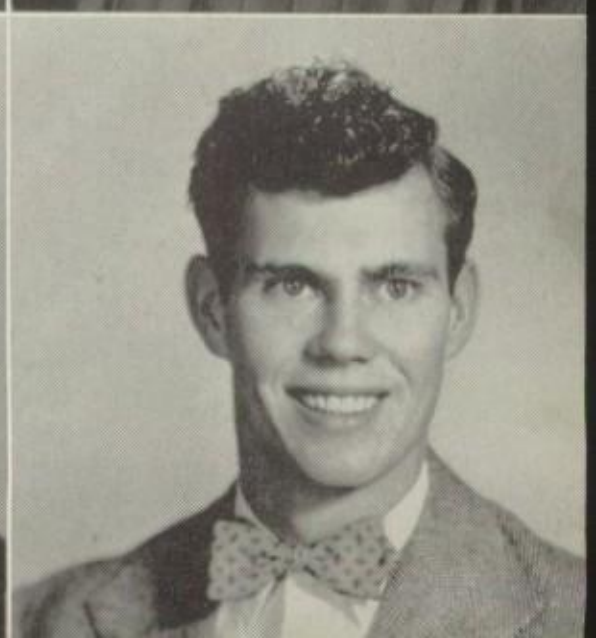
Dick Saxon

Pattie Jo Schuller

Daniel Schwarzkopf



Jackie Wayne Siders



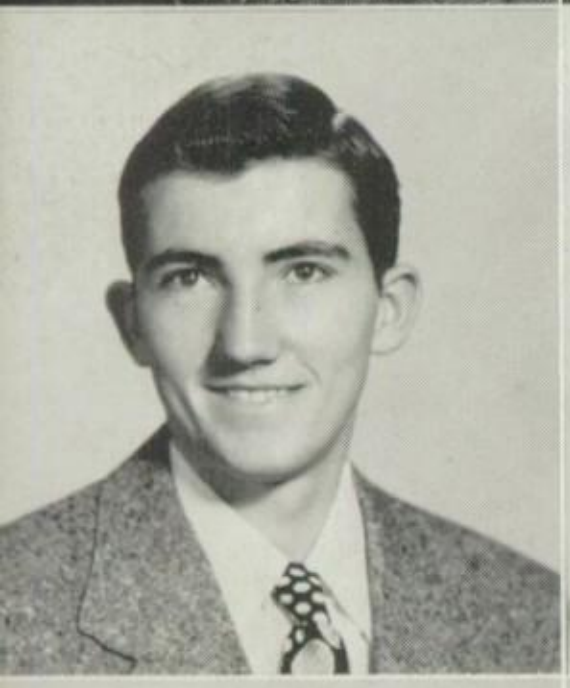
. . 'THE WEST' CALLS!

William R. Shady

Billy Mack Smith

Russell Stanley, Jr.

Mary Ellen Stroble

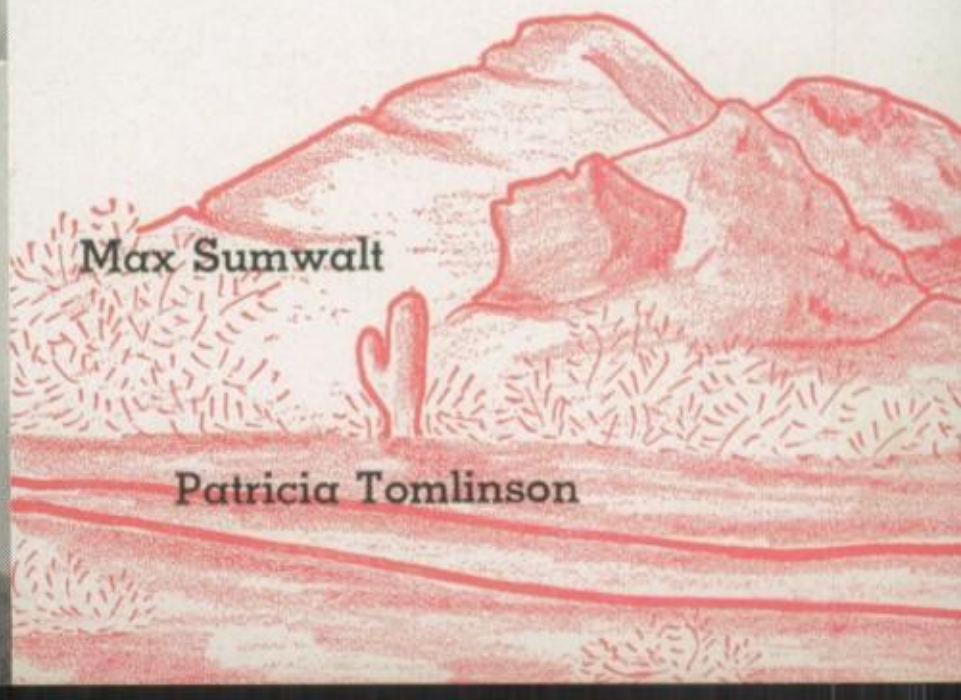


Robert Stone

Frances Jane Suite

Max Sumwalt

Patricia Tomlinson



Nedra Jane Townsend

Thomas J. Wagner

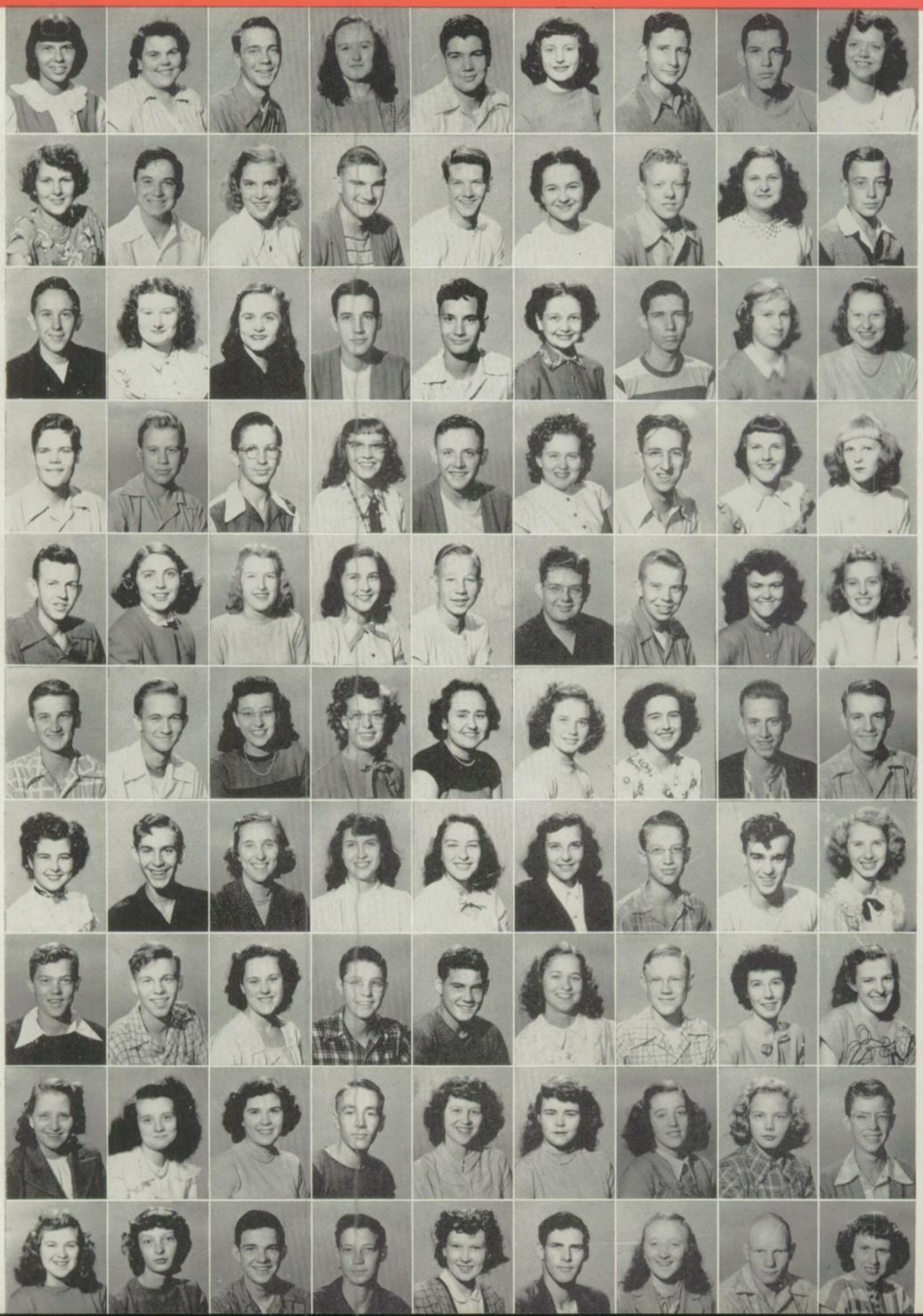
George Eldon Willman

Robert Wine

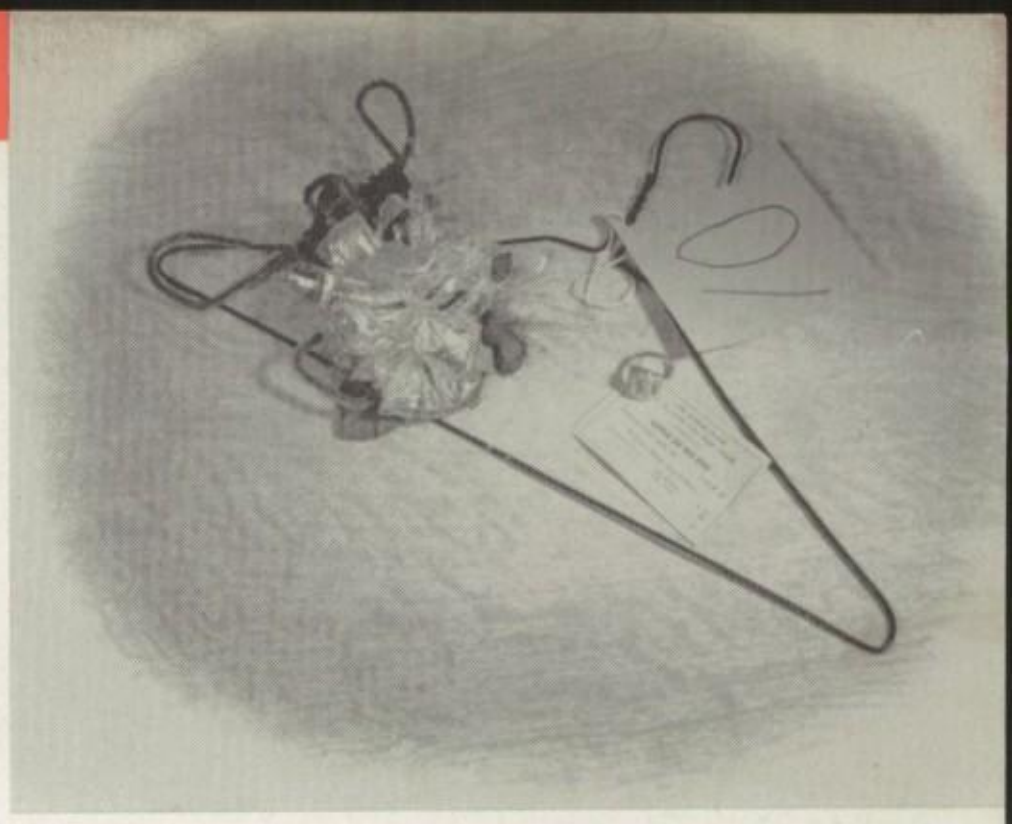
Wendel Woolard

Jacki Sue Wright

Harold Edmund Huffman



PACKING UP THEIR NEEDS



JUNIORS

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Row Three: Leo Claytor, Joy Cook, Joyce Cooper, Alfred Creamer, Harry Croy, Sondra Daisley, Doyt Davies, Eleanor Dell, Nance Dixon.

Row Four: Cloyd Drake, Bill Du Bois, Bob Dudelston, Margaret Felger, Oliver Furnish, Carla Hildebrand, Harold Huffman, Julia Huffman, Jayne Ann Hughes.

Row Five: Jim Johnston, Beverly Jones, Barbara Kimmel, Jackie Kirkwood, Fred Lightle, Robert Liniger, Dave Mahorney, Betty Markin, Dorothy McClellen.

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Row Seven: Bonnie Pursifull, Andre Rabbitt, Ruth Rawlings, Jeannine Reasoner, LaDonna Redding, Margaret Reading, John Rice, Ronnie Richards, Gloria Rouse.

Row Eight: Bob Scheidler, Jim Schorey, Doris Shady, Allen Shatto, Jerry Shaw, Carolyn Shrack, Fred Sills, Beverly Sinclair, Alta Slater.

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Row One: Sue Bantz, Marilyn Williams, Donald Willman, Leland Willmann.

Row Two: Eugene Woolard, Mary Jane Younts, Robert Ziegler.

ALL TOIL FOR THE HONOR

SOPHOMORES

Row One: Zeddie Alexander, Joyce Atkinson, John Baker, Suzanna Behnen, Jack Bates, Jim Bates, Joan Bell, Madeline Blankenbeker, Edward Bowman, Bill Burns.

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Row Three: Max Dillie, Richard Dilly, Mary Doty, Joan Edwards, Gerald Emshwiller, James Fadely, Robert Ford, Roger Frazier, Betty Frodge, Barbara Futrell.

Row Four: Faith Gadbury, Jim Gadbury, Ann Garr, Gail Garr, Jack Gilland, Bill Green, Bob Hammond, Carol Herbaugh, Betty Hendricks, Dewayne Hoke.

Row Five: Valorie Hollis, Patty Jamison, Robert Jenness, Bill Jones, Troy Kimmel, Phil Kingsley, Gail Kirkwood, Carol Knoderer, Robert Kravis, Martha Lambiotte.

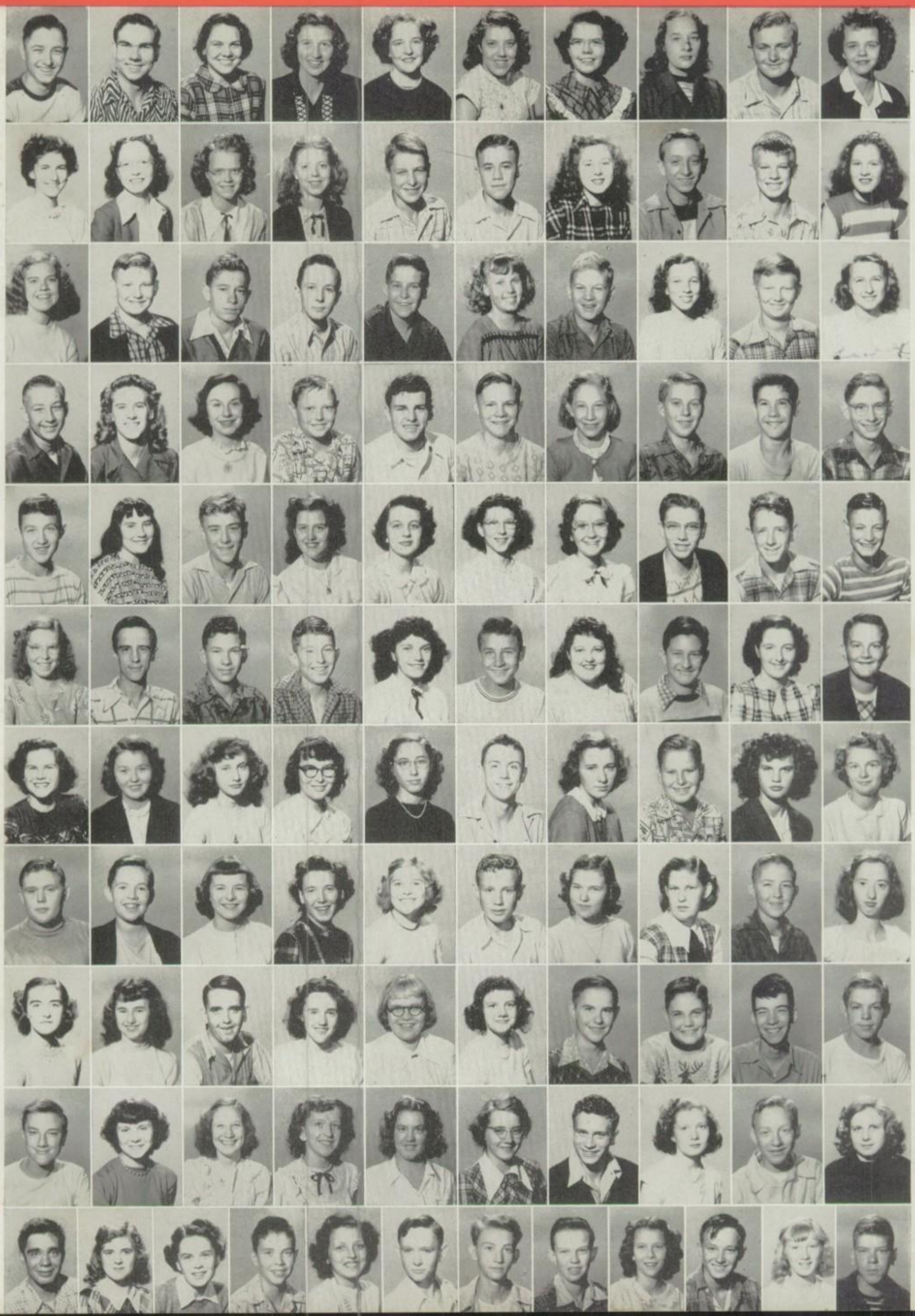
Row Six: Don Langdon, Marjorie Lawrence, Frank Leist, Terry Lennon, Max Lennon, Charles Leslie, Dick Lord, Norma Lysinger, Barbara Maddox, Margaret Maddox.

Row Seven: Anna Mahon, Franklin Malott, Betty Lou May, Jim McClain, Hal McConnaughey, Reba McCullum, Barbara McGriff, Karleen O'Connell, Dan Oswalt, Ruth Ann Overmyer.

Row Eight: Milton Parks, Bill Perry, Marijo Peterson, Arbutus Randall, Jeanne Ravaux, Eddie Robbins, Ruthalene Roberts, William Robertson, Jim Runyon, Wanda Schuller.

Row Nine: Marillyn Schwaner, Bill Schwartzkopf, Madonna Shultz, Madonna Slentz, Dale Sills, Marjorie Sims, Francis Smith, Jack Smith, Jim Sorenson, Tom Stanley, Barbara Stroble, Bill Stroud.

Row Ten: Mildred Sumwalt, Carole Tobey, Earl Townsend, Joann Townsend, Rebecca Ward, Roxie Warren, Pearl West, Velma West, Beverly Williams, Leta Alice Willmann, Norman Willmann, Tom Winder.



OF OBTAINING THE DIPLOMA

FRESHMEN

Row One: Marvin Akers, Carl Amos, Jackie Amos, Gwendolyn Anderson, Melinda Ball, Marilyn Baker, Jean Barley, Winifred Beal, Jack Beeson, Naedean Berrier.

Row Two: Marilyn Blankenbeker, Natalie Bonham, Louise Bowman, Doris Boxell, Tom Boyer, Gary Burgess, Marjorie Cain, Robert Carmichael, Jim Carpenter, Betty Canseler.

Row Three: Marilu Carson, James Chaney, Lloyd Chaney, Walter Church, Bill Clark, Sharon Coons, Charles Dell, Elsie Mae DeWitt, Richard Dick, Phyllis Dodds.

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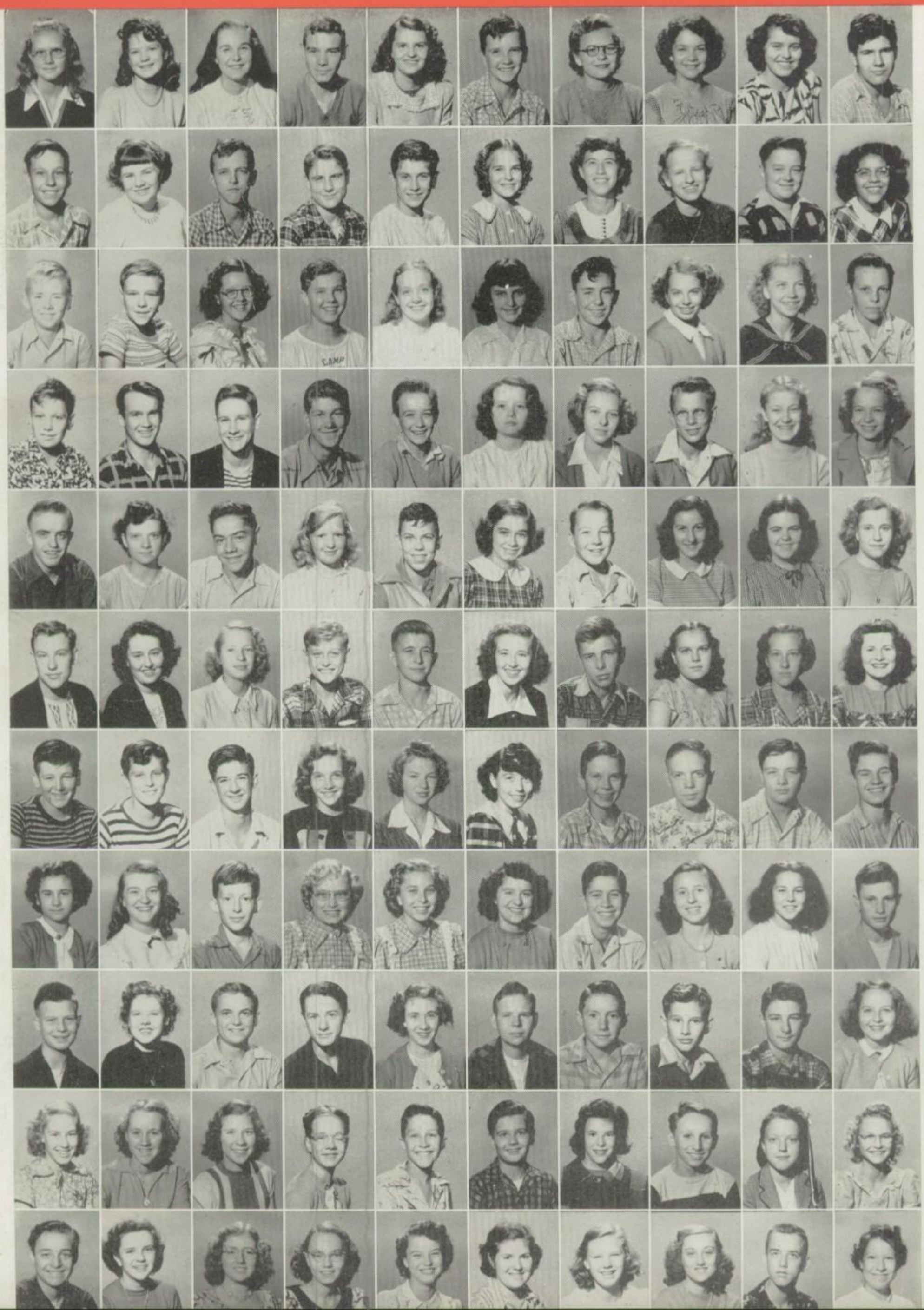
Row Nine: Donna Rumbaugh, Roslee Runkle, Allen Scott, Patricia Scott, Jill Shaw, Madonna Shrock, Sherman Sills, Allan Sinclair, Jack Sinclair, Marion Slater.

Row Ten: Junior Slentz, Alberta Smith, Bonnie Snyder, Janice Snider, Judith Snyder, Jackie Stegall, Asa Strine, Connie Strine, Don Strine, Nellie Townsend.

Row Eleven: Ray Townsend, Patty Tudor, Phyllis Uggen, Kent Uptgraft, Crystal VanGordon, Don VanHorn, James Walker, Jim Wentz, Pauline Whitaker, Tom Whitesell, Wanda Whitesell, Bill Williams.



MARKING THE TRAIL'S END

EIGHTH GRADE

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Row Two: Junior Bell, Carol Bennett, Wendell Blankenbeker, Billy Bobo, Jim Boots, Lola Boxell, Lois Brands, Barbara Brown, Joe Brown, Rose Cahue.

Row Three: Bill Cline, George Cline, Carolyn Coats, Jim Coats, Clara Cook, Maxine Cook, Paul Cook, Doris Corder, Martha Craven, Jack Creamer.

Row Four: Jerry Dardine, Jack Davis, Jerry Davis, Robert Denton, Joe Dodds, Irene Doty, Barbara Elliott, Robert Elliott, Della Evilsizer, Delores Farrington.

Row Five: Don Feaster, Norma Gardner, Dick Garr, Eleanor Gosselink, Earl Hamilton, Faith Ann Hile, Harold Hiser, Carol Hoffman, Caryl Jenness, Alice Johnson.

Row Six: Bob Jones, Manola Jones, Patricia Kellogg, Eugene Kimmel, Gerald LaMotte, Patsy LaMotte, LeRoy Landaker, Carol Leffler, Patricia Lex, Velma Linn.

Row Seven: Dick Long, Robert Long, Jim Lord, Sara Jo Lord, Margaret Love, Dixie Markin, Louis McCollum, Bill McGriff, Fred McKinley, Ralph Moorman.

Row Eight: Hope Morris, Joan Myers, Robert Myers, Carolyn Needler, Marilyn Needler, Theresa Norris, Wilford Oswalt, Sylvia Overmyer, Doris Philebaum, Dean Pierson.

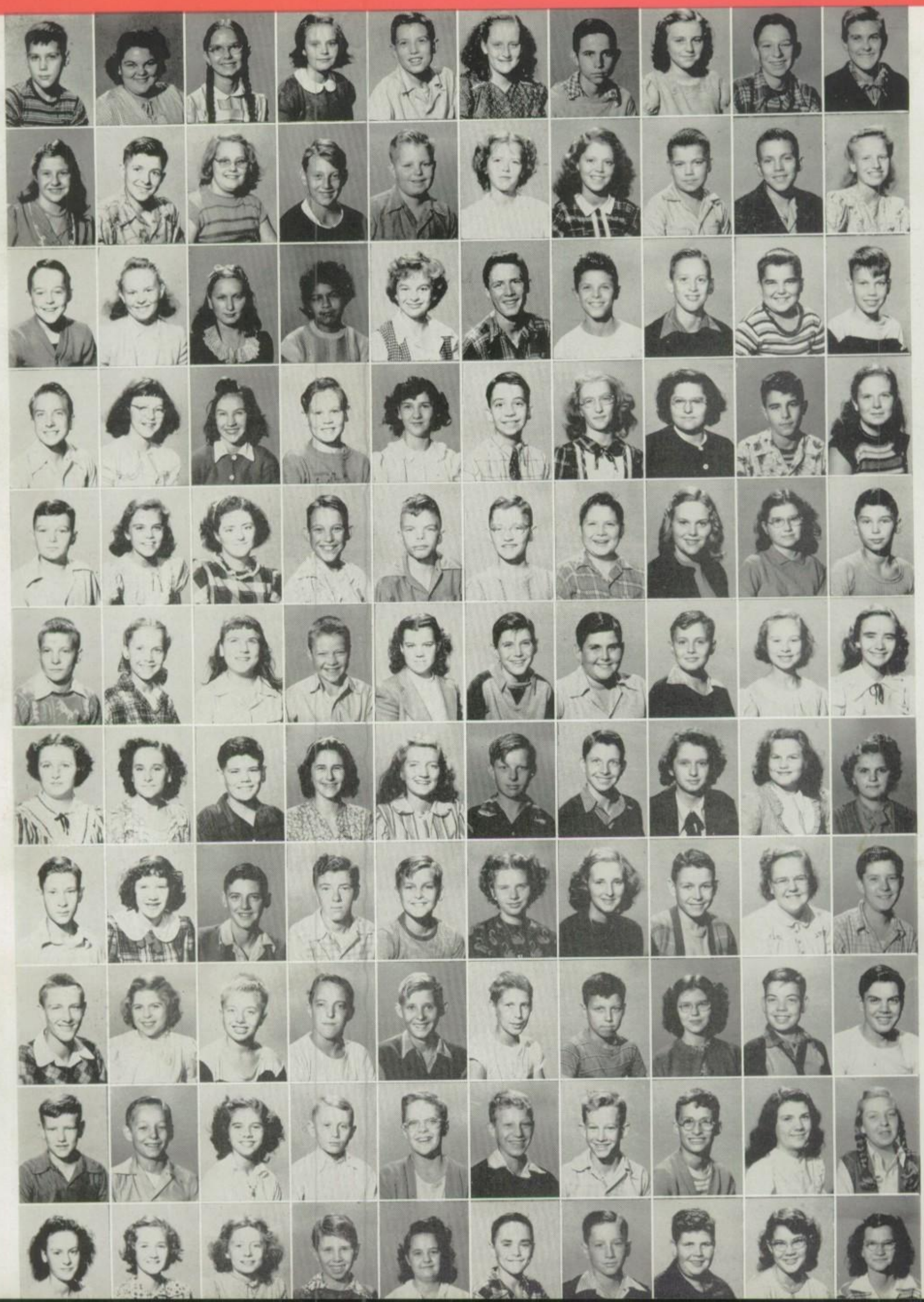
Row Nine: Jerry Poulson, Mary Powers, Don Pursifull, Lloyd Rea, Greta Rhodes, Dean Rinker, Ray Rinker, John Schermerhorn, Don Schwarzkopf, Ruth Secrest.

Row Ten: Anna Shady, Patty Shady, Jean Shrack, Jane Sims, Bill Smith, Phillip Smith, Nancy Snell, John Sparks, Ruby Sparks, Delores Stanley.

Row Eleven: Bruce Strait, Lois Stiffler, Carolyn Stone, Sue Ann Stump, Margaret Sullivan, Donna Fenner, Carol Townsend, Norma Tucker, Richard Tucker, Janet VanHorn.

Row One: James Wert, Ada Warren, Jean Wikel, Doris Wilcoxon, Bryce Willman.

Row Two: Ronald Winder, Junior Wine, Bob Wright, Henry Yencer, Shirley Ziegler.



AS A GOLDEN COVETED GOAL

SEVENTH GRADE

Row One: John Alexander, Shirley Amos, Marilyn Anderson, Evelyn Arbuckle, Jerry Baker, Judy Bantz, John Bell, Joyce Bell, Robert Bell, Arthur Bennett.

Row Two: Betty Jo Bennett, Bill Blakley, Darla Bobo, Ronald Boots, Billy Bow, Melba Boxell, Shirley Boxell, Bill Brock, Harry Brock, Carol Brown.

Row Three: Rollin Brown, Florence Burris, Patricia Burris, Mary Eleana Cahue, Alyce Campbell, Richard Capper, Ronald Capper, Bob Carr, Bob Cavanaugh, Francis Cheney.

Row Four: Keith Cheney, Ruth Cobb, Marilyn Jo Cochran, Jack Coons, Stanley Crockett, Jerry Crouse, Joan Crouse, Pauline David, James Davis, Janice Davis.

Row Five: Wendell DeWitt, Joyce Du Bois, Barbara Elwood, Dean Elwood, Bob Feaster, Larry Field, Jim Ford, Patricia Ford, Anne Fulton, Jack Gibson.

Row Six: Charles Gilland, Betty Green, Nolene Hamilton, Buddy Hammond, Darlene Hammond, Frank Harlow, Fred Hofstetter, Jerry Hoshour, Alice Huddlestun, Judy Hughes.

Row Seven: Phyllis Jones, Rene Jones, Rex Jones, Judy Joyce, Mary Ann Kemp, Donald Ladd, Taylor Ladd, Patricia Landis, Nina Larmore, Veda Larmore.

Row Eight: John Lewis, Janet Linder, James Lysinger, Charles Mann, Samuel Martin, Frances Martindale, Gloria McCaffrey, Don McDermot, Monna McDermit, Ernest McDonald.

Row Nine: Ralph McDonald, Patty Miller, Philip Miller, Jerry Michael, Raymond Mitchell, Leon Monroe, Jack Morris, Judith Mosure, Joseph Norton, Robert Norton.

Row Ten: Pat O'Connell, Louis Orendorff, Shirley Oswalt, Duane Parker, Dan Parks, Donald Perry, Donald Pierson, Gale Pierson, Norma Porter, Doris Rice.

Row Eleven: Norma Richardson, Peggy Robbins, Barbara Rodgers, John Rouse, Barbara Runk, Charles Runkle, Eddie Schermerhorn, Thomas Scott, Jeannine Shaw, Marilyn Shawhan.

Row One: Donna Simmerman, Gary Sinclair, Eddie Smartz, Jack Smith, Gene Smith, Jerry Snyder, Max Snyder, Mary Sparks, Sharon Sparks.

Row Two: Robert Strine, Morris Stump, Charles Tatman, Jerry Thomas, Wanda Thomas, Jimmy Tomlinson, David Uptgraft, Charles VanGordon, Walter Wallace, Ruth Mary Ward.

Row Three: Ralph Warner, Richard Welsh, Eugene Williams, Janet Willman, Ronald Wilson, Geraldine Wimmer, Patty Wimmer, Nadine Winder, Glenn Wishon, Howard Woolard.

GUIDING THE PLAINSMEN

SEVENTH

Ruth Mary Ward, president; Judy Hughes, vice-president; Patty Miller, secretary; and Judy Joyce, treasurer. Sponsors: Miss Martha Willman and Mr Harlan Kerlin.

EIGHTH

Marlene Ault, president; Sara Jo Lord, vice-president; Maxine Cook, secretary; and Lola Boxell, treasurer. Sponsors: Miss Shurleigh Harter and Miss Edith Chalfant.

FRESHMAN

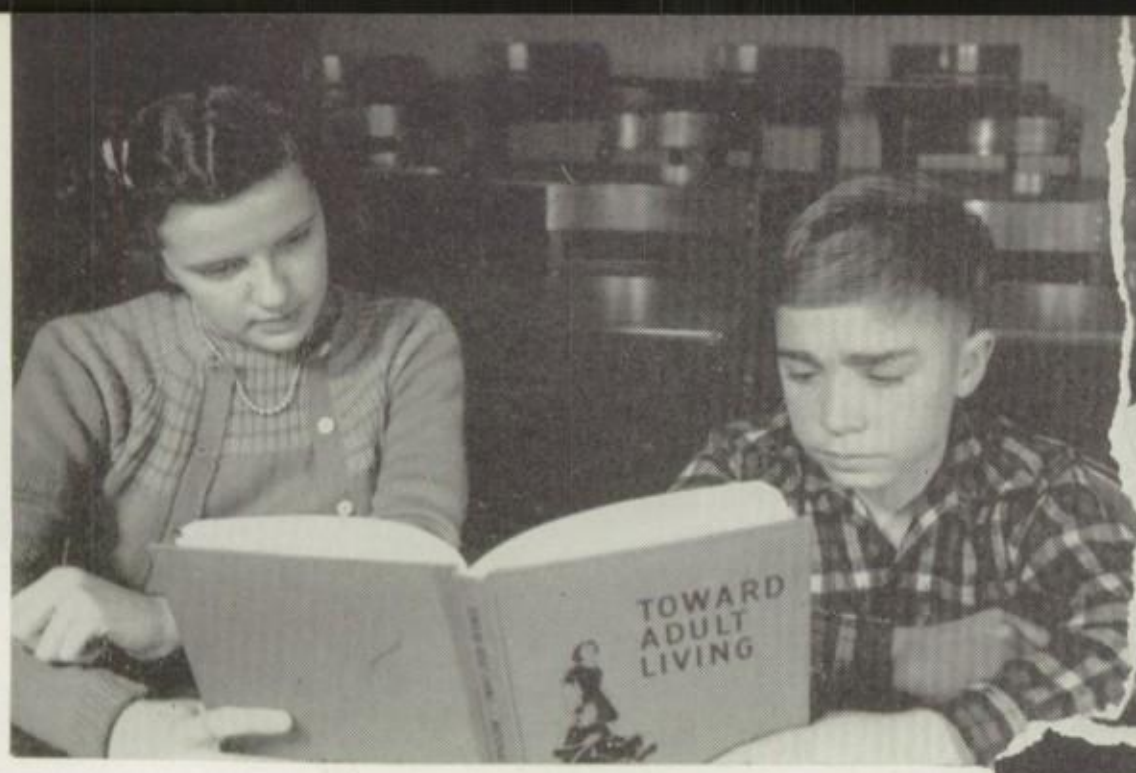
Tom Boyer, president; Al Santilli, vice-president; Natalie Bonham, secretary; and Joyce Johns, treasurer. Sponsors: Mrs. Esther Daniels and Mr. F. Warner.

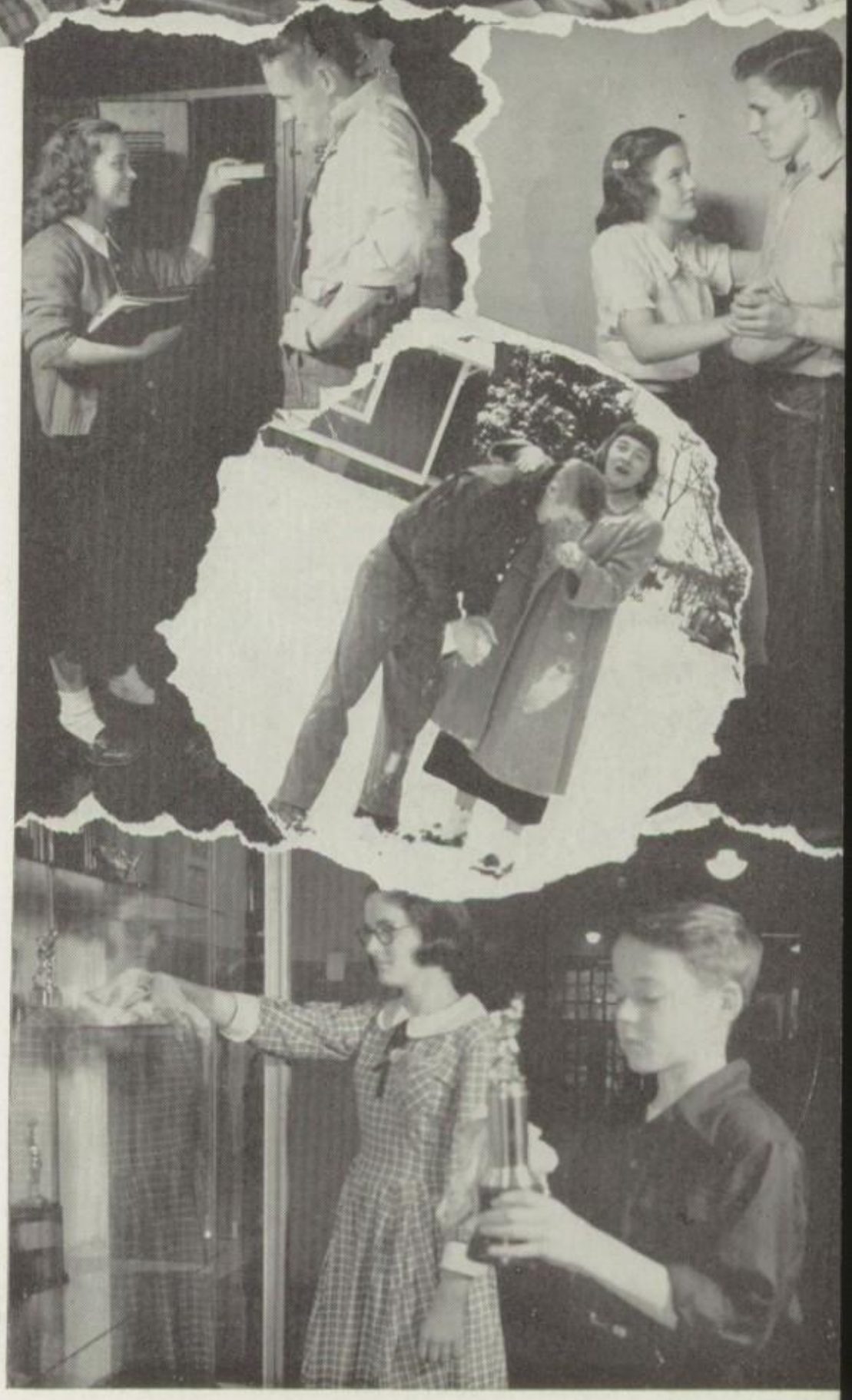
SOPHOMORE

(Left) Bill Perry, president; Francis Smith, vice-president; Marijo Peterson, secretary; and Carol Herbaugh, treasurer. Sponsors: Miss Ruth Cole and Mr. Colon Parks.

JUNIOR

(Right) Jim Schorey, president; Leo Claytor, vice-president; Carolyn Shrack, secretary; and Mary Ann Smith, treasurer. Sponsors: Miss Mary Greene and Mr. Max Michael.





• Lois Stiffler and Bryce Willman are the eighth grade's prominent personalities.

• "Friendly freshmen" is the description for Janet Frahm and Jim Herbaugh.

• This year's "jolly juniors" are Carolyn Shrack and "Ollie" Furnish.

• Carol Herbaugh and Bill Perry get the nod as the "shining sophomores."

• 'Snow wonder that "Mouse" Johnson and Rosie McKee are senior standouts.

• Judy Joyce and Rollin Brown compose the seventh grade's favorite figures.

'TOPS' IN PERSONALITY

FUN - AS YOU LIKE IT

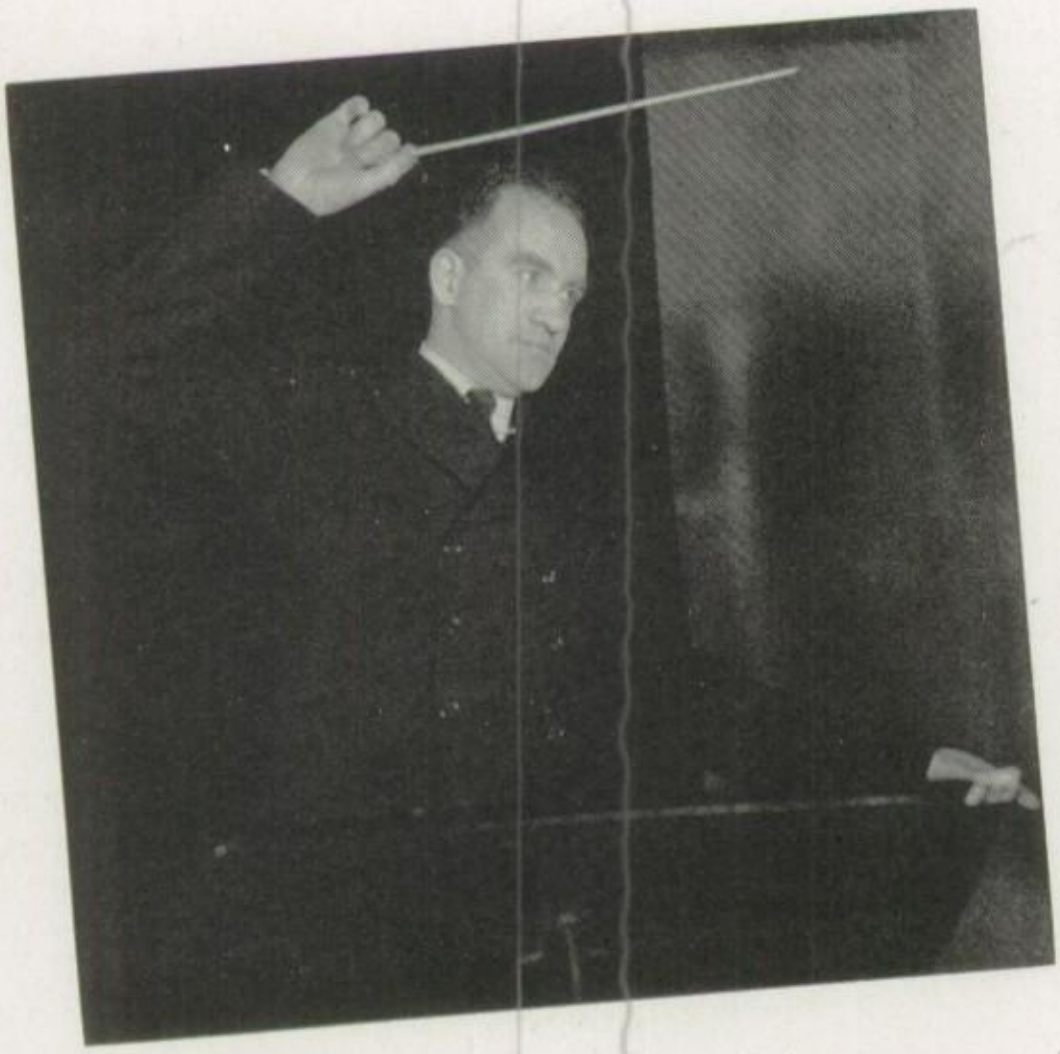
CAMPFIRE TIME

AT the close of a weary day's traveling, the Forty-niners of a century ago would draw their wagons into a circle, light a campfire, and entertain themselves with songs and stories. Today the Forty-niners entertain themselves in a more modern version of the same routine. The students find relaxation in various forms of extra-curricular activities, as the numerous school dances, class parties, Hi-Y and Y-Teens banquets, band trips, and the prom. In the following pages we proudly present the Forty-niners of the twentieth century as they spent their hours after closing their books for the more informal part of a school year.

SENIOR BAND

Row One: Ernest Medler, Shirley Monroe, George Fulton, Jim Johnston, Lois Lake, Marilyn Schwaner, Laura Johnson, Rosemary McKee.

Row Two: Frances Suite, Bill Burns, Charles Leslie, Gail Kirkwood, Bob Dudelston, Marilyn Blankenbeker, Sue Bantz, Jim Cheney, Marilyn Needler, Ruth Secrest, Janice Lake, Jim McClain.



BAND OFFICERS

Bill Davis, president

Rosemary McKee, vice-president

Lois Ann Lake, secretary-treasurer.

Jacki Sue Wright, librarian.

Jim Johnston, drum major.

Preparing to give his proteges the "go" sign by a wave of the baton is maestro Robert Hawkins, head of instrumental music.

Row Three: Faith Ann Hile, Lois Brands, Nancy Snell, Phillip Smith, Judy Hughes, Janet Willman, Fred Sills, Sherman Sills, Bill Davis, Gerald Leech, Bryce Willman, Suzanne Behnen, Margaret Amos, Shirley Roderick, Don Rumbaugh, Jacki Sue Wright, Wanda McCollum, Ann Rawlings, Sylvia Overmyer.

Row Four: Kaye Casterline, Jim Bates, Jack Gilland, Lowell Daisley, Mr. Hawkins, Allan Baker, Phil Kingsley, Vaughn Cook, Phil Blackburn, Carolyn Needler, Connie Strine, Joan Johnson, Alberta Smith, Sonny McGeath, John Cheesman, Jean Barley.

STRIKING A GOLDEN TONE

Whether it is the banjo of a westward-bound pioneer at the close of a weary day or the steady beat of the high school band, we all know that music is a "must." Giving us our music in a variety of styles is the concert band, consisting of fifty-three members, the marching, and the newly-organized pep bands.

Long hours of practice and sectional rehearsals plus a bit of initiative and integrity on the part of each member have made this high school organization an outstanding feature of the community.

Then comes the reward for those hard hours of toil. Another shiny medal with a blue ribbon is added to the row proudly displayed on each member's uniform. In February thirty-eight of the music makers traveled to Kokomo for the Northern Indiana Assocation Solo and Ensemble Contest, returning with sixteen first division wins. In March first division winners attempted to conquer the state title at Indianapolis.

Hartford City played host to the participants of the district band contest in April, where classes BB, C, CC, D, and E met to battle for a first division win. The state play-off for first division winners was held at Auburn on April 9. Combining with the chorus, the band wound up the season with two concerts.

Let us not forget the one to whom much credit for these achievements must go. To Mr. Robert Hawkins, band director, we give our thanks and appreciation for making listening pleasant.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

Just when you think the cold has gotten the best of you at a football game, what puts that extra zip in the crowd? 'Tis none other than the peppy music and snappy routines of the marching band. Acting under the whistle of Jim Johnston, drum major, the band has become a fixed part of the football game intermissions. Taking trips and playing in contests was also part of the band's schedule.

Strutting under the plume is drum major Jim Johnston.

Band members cut up at post-contest feed at Columbia City.

Marching unit rehearses for half-time festivities on Sigma Phi Gamma field.

(Top Left) Searching for their uniforms during the pre-game rush are band members Lois Lake, Margaret Amos, and Sonny McGeath. **(Top Right)** Majorette Iris Ahrens exhibits her twirling form. **(Center)** Mr. Kerlin, assistant director, operating the new stroboscope. **(Bottom)** A toothpaste advertiser's dream are majorettes Ruth Miller, Betty Markin, Iris Ahrens, Jo-Ann Norris, and Suzy James.

The year 1949 brought a new sparkle in the marching band. New uniforms of black satin with gold trimming were purchased for the five majorettes.

Returning to school in the fall of '48, students were astounded to find the old gymnasium had been converted into a new girls' locker and band room complete with three small practice quarters, instructor's office, instrument and practice rooms for the entire band. Added to the band's equipment was a stroboscope, an instrument which assures correct pitch.

Proving a very valuable side-kick to Mr. Hawkins, Mr. Harlan Kerlin took charge as assistant director, operating the wire recorder and coaching the solo and ensemble groups.

MIXED CHORUS

Row One: R. Coons, E. Robbins, L. Redding, A. Herbaugh, F. Evilsizer, R. Miller, A. Slater, J. Felger, J. Gadbury.

Row Two: Miss Nesbit, R. Tucker, C. Brant, P. Brock, B. Stroble, M. Arbuckle, B. Boxell, B. Green, B. Jenness.

Row Three: D. Rumbaugh, J. Wright, V. Landaker, S. Callender, J. Overmyer, J. Reasoner, D. Van Horn, A. Rabbitt.

IN SINGING

Maintaining charm and patience with her music classes, Miss Nesbit, music supervisor, skilfully conducted the boys' and girls' glee clubs and the newly organized mixed chorus.

Pointing toward the season's main events, the Christmas program, duo concerts with the band, baccalaureate and commencement, the vocal groups strove hard to master their numbers and present them to the public in an interesting fashion.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Row One: J. Malott, J. Andre, B. Hammond, S. McGeath, B. Lake, T. McCrum, R. Jenness.

Row Two: Miss Nesbit, R. Dillie, G. Wallace, J. Bantz, R. Stanley, T. Stanley, B. Green, G. Emshwiller.

Row Three: J. Felger, J. Gadbury, E. Townsend. R. Coons, T. Brown, A. Rabbitt, E. Robbins, D. Coulter, C. Brant.

HARMONY IS ESSENTIAL

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Row One: J. Crouse, M. Schultz, M. Blankenbeker, C. Knoderer, F. Evilsizer, A. Herbaugh, N. Townsend, R. Miller, P. Miller, C. Needler, M. Sullivan, M. Needler, Miss Nesbit, J. Willman, A. Fulton, J. Hughes, J. Joyce, S. Amos, A. Anderson, P. Lex, B. Adams, C. Jenness, S. Crockett, J. Wikel.

Row Two: Z. Bantz, R. Cobb, B. Green, R. Runkle, N. Robbins, R. Maddox, D. Farr, B. Lehman, S. Stump, C. Coats, C. Stone, J. DuBois, J. Bell, B. Bennett, E. Arbuckle, D. Bobo, C. Shrack, D. Farrington, M. Baker, N. Gardner, M. Cook, J. Kellogg, P. Shady, C. Hoffman, A. Shady, J. Linder.

Row Three: J. Wright, S. Boxell, L. Redding, M. Felger, F. Gadbury, B. Cansler, J. Johnson, R. Overmyer, J. Kellogg, W. Whitsell, P. Landis, G. Rhodes, S. Lord, T. Norris, J. Bantz, P. Robbins, E. Cahue, D. McClellan, A. Campbell, M. Boxell, B. Rogers, N. Thomas, E. DeWitt, M. Ball, M. Bolner, L. Price, E. Markin, M. Shrock, P. Tudor, C. Strine, M. Stone.

Row Four: P. Wimmer, M. Amos, C. Tobey, J. Snider, G. Anderson, N. Bonham, N. Berrier, D. Rumbaugh, J. Lake, G. McCaffrey, S. Coons, P. Ford, N. Larmore, J. Davis, M. Sapp, P. Lucas, N. Lysinger, J. Myers, D. Evilsizer, C. Linn, M. Cain, P. Uggen, C. O'Connell, P. Scott, V. Linn, R. Cahue, M. Slentz, P. Brock, D. Baker, J. Shrack, B. Hendricks, P. Morris, G. Williams.

Row Five: A. Randall, J. Reasoner, N. Townsend, B. Frodge, A. Slater, A. Lewis, W. Goff, C. Herbaugh, B. Maddox, J. Shaw, J. Ravaux, M. Schwaner, W. Beal, D. VanHorn, M. Arbuckle, B. Boxell, N. Boxell, J. Smith, C. Bennett, L. Stiffler, B. Anderson, M. Baker, C. Townsend, D. Markin, B. McKinley, M. Younts, C. VanGordon, J. Rouse, D. Philebaum, M. Ault, D. Wilcoxon, N. Tucker, A. Johnson, R. Sparks, J. VanHorn, J. Stegall.

THE 1949 RETRO STAFF

STRUCK IT RICH--THE RETRO

Annabel Alexander, editor-in-chief.
Virgil Johnson, assistant business manager.
Rosemary McKee, assistant editor.

• Voters show some "cents" in choosing the queen at a Retro benefit dance, where Patty Tudor reigned.

Donna Kellogg, class editor.
Beverly Morrical, copy editor.
Phil Blackburn, business manager.
Jo Ann Norris, activities editor.

• Dick Poivre, Donna Kellogg, and Rosemary McKee seem to enjoy recovering money from class picture envelopes headed for the furnace.

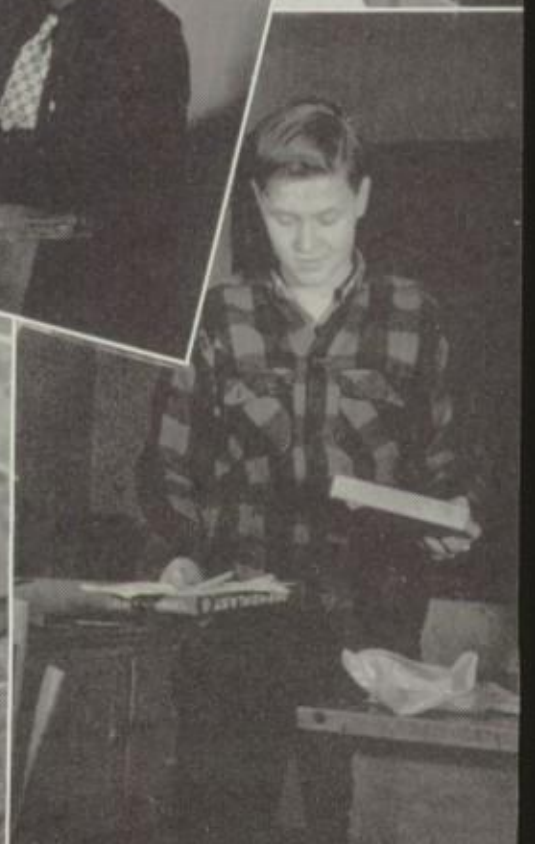
Mary Ellen Stroble, copy editor.
Richard Poivre, sports editor.
Wanda Goff, art editor.
Jack Boyles, photographer.
Tom Pattison, assistant photographer.

• Retro adviser Edgar Henderson marks photos to be "cropped" by the engraver.

• Anne Sullivan, Marilynn Williams, and Alfred Creamer display a pleasing reaction to the '48 Retro.

• Back-work, which has piled up on Gerald Leech, Retro janitor, is quickly disposed of.

Connee Hildebrand, literary editor.
Frances Suite, senior editor.
Darleen Risinger, photography editor.
Max Sumwalt, faculty editor.



EDITING AND PRINTING

(UPPER LEFT) Bob Scheidler, Ruth Rawlings, Shirley Callendar, Carolyn Shrack, Carla Hildebrand, Charles Leslie, and Bill Du Bois, **Inkspot** junior editorial board, form **The Inkspot** mailing assembly line. **(UPPER RIGHT)** At a meeting of **The Inkspot** senior editorial board are Rosemary McKee, Connee Hildebrand, Virgil Johnson, Dick Poivre, Jo-Ann Norris, Annabel Alexander, Wanda Goff, Jacki Sue Wright, Jack Boyles, and Phil Kingsley. **(MIDDLE LEFT)** The humor of Phil Blackburn (center) bewilders fellow staff members Bob Liniger and Leigh Morris. **(CENTER)** Heads are written by Mary Ellen Stroble, first semester editor, and Anne Sullivan, second semester editor. **(MIDDLE RIGHT)** Ollie Furnish and Don Willman, production staff members, staple Christmas editions. **(LOWER LEFT)** Embarking on subscription sales is the junior staff **Row One:** Gail Kirkwood, Bob Stone, Barbara Kimmel, Eleanor Dell, Marilyn Myers. **Row Two:** Jack Smith, Jim Johnston, Ruth Ann Overmyer, Gloria Rouse, Beverly Jones. **Row Three:** Doris Tucker, Nancy Thomas, Mary Ann Smith, Marilynn Williams, Martha Stone. **Row Four:** Dave Mahorney, Jackie Kirkwood, Jim Schorey, Nancy Snider, Ruth Miller. **(LOWER RIGHT)** Senior staff members reading exchanges are **Row One:** George Fulton, Ernest Medler, Tom Brown, Joan Payne, Greta Carpenter, Jackie Atkinson. **Row Two:** Bill Smith, Bonnie Needler, June Lawrence, Margaret Sapp. **Row Three:** Darleen Risinger, Frances Suite, Joan Hiser.

THE INKSPOT

(UPPER RIGHT) Editorial and printing adviser, Edgar Henderson, checks **The Inkspot** "All-American" files. **Row One:** Don Snyder and Leland Willmann make up the page forms for **The Inkspot;** setting the headlines you read are Vernon Melton and Tom Stanley; Bus Lake adjusts grippers on the cylinder press; inspecting Linotype molds is part of Alfred Creamer's job. **Row Two:** Dan Schwarzkopf puts ink in the fountain of the cylinder press; operating the Linotype is Jack Siders; a galley proof is being taken by Paul Sullivan; Max Sumwalt, Bob Stone, and Dick Kimmel operate the press as publication nears completion; Don Morris cuts paper while John Gadbury looks on. **Row Three:** Ollie Furnish replaces leads and slugs; Linotype distributor stop is being fixed by Ronnie Richards; Bill Du Bois changes liner in Linotype; insertion of press rollers is the task of Don Willman; Tom Pattison and Gerald Emswiller saw slugs to proper lengths.

RAMBLING

Inkspot journalists flash their press cards after registering for Indiana High School Press Association Conference at Franklin College in October.

Carla Hildebrand, Annabel Alexander, and Jack Boyles serve Pluto water to wary victims Anne Sullivan and Bill DuBois, while attending the National Scholastic Press Association Conference at French Lick.

(LEFT) (front) Anne Sullivan, Darleen Risinger, (back) Mary Ellen Stroble, and Rosie McKee await the granting of their requests at the wishing-well on Franklin College campus.

(RIGHT) Residence of the journalists while at NSPA Conference was the famous French Lick Springs Hotel.

(LEFT) At an entrance of the administration building are the delegates to the High School Journalism Field Day at Butler University, Indianapolis, last May.

(RIGHT) Members of **The Inkspot** staff view bear-pits at a Muncie park after touring the new plant of the Muncie newspaper publications.

QUILL AND SCROLL

Row One: Jo-Ann Norris, Connee Hildebrand, Mary Ellen Stroble, Annabel Alexander, Anne Sullivan.

Row Two: George Fulton, Virgil Johnson, Mr. Henderson, Jack Boyles, Bob Scheidler, Phil Blackburn, Dick Poivre.

Not pictured: Rosie McKee.

HONORED FOR SUPERIORITY

H-CLUB

Row One: Max Sumwalt, **Mr. Weeks** and **Mr. Carbone (sponsors), Jo-Ann Norris (Secretary-Treasurer), Don Morris (President),** Bill Perry.

Row Two: Richard Kimmel, Ronnie Coons, Dick Poivre, Alfred Creamer, Dave Mahorney, Oliver Furnish.

Row Three: Leland Willmann, Peggy Hayes, Doris Shady, Carol Herbaugh, Ruth Miller, Suzy James, Dave Landis, Bill Wilcoxon, Paul Sullivan.

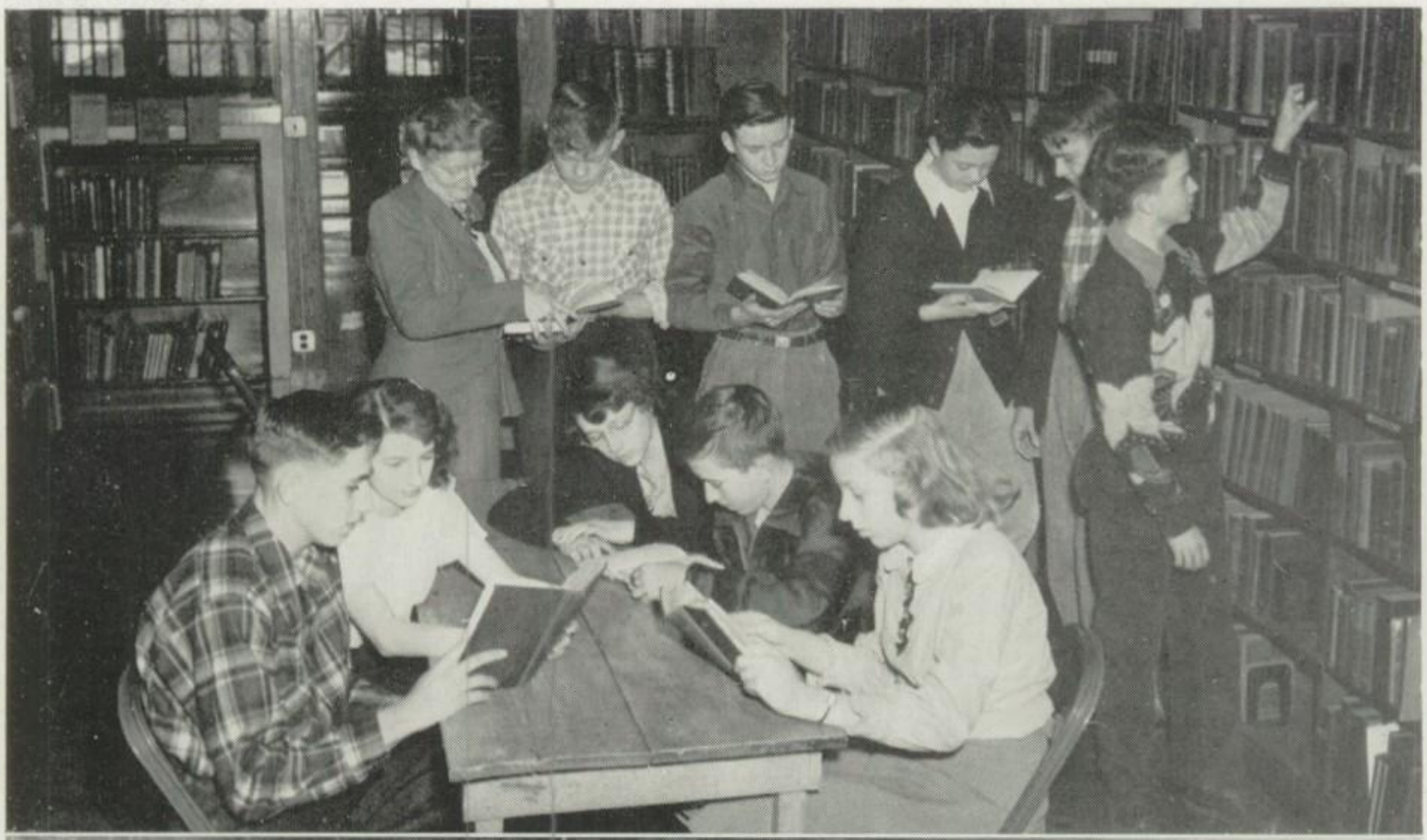
Row Four: Jerry Shaw, Allan Shatto, Bill Smith, Frances Smith, Joe Powell, George Willman.

Row Five: Don Langdon, Pat Reidy, Earl Townsend, Virgil Johnson, Don Willman, Jim Bantz.

Not pictured: **Jack Felger (Vice-President).**

LANGUAGES MEAN

LATIN CLUB



TOP

Standing: Miss Harter, L. Casterline, H. McConnaughey, B. Burns, T. Lennon, K. Fadley.

Seated: J. Cheesman, R. Overmyer, V. Hollis, T. Winder, R. Ward.

BOTTOM

Standing: Miss Harter, J. Furnish, D. Farr, G. Roe.

Seated: A. Santilli, C. James, P. Newberry, V. Landaker, A. Smith, J. Johns, M. Younts, B. Maddox, L. Johnson, M. McConnaughey, B. Lehman, A. Strine, M. Maddox.

First Year Latin Club Officers: Alfred Santilli, consul; Margaret Maddox, consul; Rosemary McKee, scriba; Roberta Maddox, quaestor; Miss Harter, sponsor.

Second Year Latin Club Officers: Bill Burns, consul; Hal McConnaughey, consul; Ruth Ann Overmyer, scriba; Kaye Fadely, quaestor; Miss Harter, sponsor.

CONJUGATING, TRANSLATING

FRENCH CLUB

TOP

Row One: Wanda Schuller, Carol Tobey, Sue Ahrens, Barbara Boxell.

Row Two: LaDonna Redding, Joretta Cain, Martha Lambiotte, Beverly Williams.

Row Three: Leta Alice Willman, Nance Dixon, Miss Fee, Ledonna Schultz, June King.

BELOW

Wanda Schuller, Martha Lambiotte, and LaDonna Redding draw maps in a French class assignment.

French Club Officers: Wanda Schuller, president; Margaret Felger, secretary; Sue Ahrens, treasurer; Carol Sue Tobey, vice-president.

FOR FUN AND FINANCES

With the stage set for scenes of supernatural sequences, the senior class of '48 donned their costumes and make-up last April to present Noel Coward's enticing comedy, "Blithe Spirit."

Portraying the part of Madame Arcati, an oddly funny medium, Bonnie Kirkwood provided the jokes which revolved around Ted Besser, as Charles Condomine, who was being haunted by his former wife's ghost, Jackie Drayer. Helen Santilli enacted the part of Ted's second wife, who further complicated the situation when she became involved in a fatal accident and also returned to haunt Ted.

If you thought the farmer's life was a dull one, you had but to see the rollicking scenes of "The Apple of His Eye," a Nicholson and Robinson comedy presented by the class of 1950 in November.

The plot was centered around Marion Pruden, an aged farmer who fell in love with Carolyn Shrack, a girl young enough to be his daughter. Complications set in with the aid of an inquisitive and loose-tongued neighbor portrayed by Ruth Miller. Many laughs were provided by Sue Bantz, who ably enacted the "mean widdle kid."

(TOP LEFT) Janet Smith, Jean André, Jayne Ann Hughes, and Bob Dudelston are made up by assistants. **(BOTTOM LEFT)** The cast for the junior class play included **Row One:** Bill Du Bois, Ruth Miller, Sue Bantz. **Row Two:** Bob Dudelston, Marion Pruden, Dave Mahorney, Carolyn Shrack, Janet Smith, Jayne Ann Hughes, and Jean André. **(BELOW)** Don Willman controls backstage lighting during the juniors' play.

(CIRCLE) Upper left: Bonnie Kirkwood. **Upper right:** Ted Besser, Jackie Drayer, and Helen Santilli. **Lower left:** The cast for the 1948 senior class play included **Seated:** Bill Roderick, Kathryn Williams, Bonnie Kirkwood, Berniece Ayers. **Standing:** Jackie Drayer, Ted Besser, and Helen Santilli. **Lower right:** Kathryn Williams, Bill Roderick, and Ted Besser.

CLASS PLAYS

The many class plays, speeches, and other dramatic performances given by students represented hard work and long hours of practice before the productions were complete. Those on the make-up, costume, publicity, and property committees were among the many who put in hard hours of toil for small recognition. But on the director rests the responsibility for the performances "to be or not to be" a success. Mr. Philip Hirsch, dramatics coach, not only directed the class plays but also coached students for oratorical contests such as those sponsored by the Rotary Club and American Legion, still having time to display his talents as an impersonator.

The study of dramatics included analyzing actors and actresses from stage, screen, and radio, mastering the types of plays, and presenting various interpretations of them.

Mr. Jack Foster was not with the high school faculty during 1949 but proved himself a capable dramatist and director in the production of "Blithe Spirit," presented by the senior class of '48.

Mr. Philip Hirsch, dramatics coach, applies make-up to the face of Sue Bantz before curtain time.

Using persuasion on Marion Pruden while Janet Smith looks on is Sue Bantz, in a scene from "Apple of His Eye."

A scene from the junior class play shows Marion Pruden, Janet Smith, Jayne Ann Hughes, Ruth Miller, and Carolyn Shrack.

Marion Pruden gets kissed by Sue Bantz during rehearsal of the juniors' play.

Showing good reasons why they were the candidates for the queen is the royal court following coronation. They are Patty Huston, Hazel Hampton, Queen Anne Lewis, Jo-Ann Norris, and Ann Herbaugh.

A NUGGET . . . THE PROM

What is it that the juniors look forward to as much as the prom? Why, of course, it's the planning and decorating for the event.

Scenes from Holland and painted dikes surrounded last year's gym while streamers of crepe paper met the wall which was clustered with flowers. The theme was carried out with the traditional windmill and life-size Dutch boy and girl standing by the door of a hut. The throne was situated in the middle of the west side in front of a large painted sailboat, and a carpet extended to the throne. Completing the Forty-niners' rendition of a night in Holland was a large wooden shoe placed on each side of the throne.

"Will it stay?" is the question of the decorating committee.

Cars were lined on all sides of the building. People were hurrying into the gym. As the doors swung open, the majestic rhythm of a band playing in the distance could be heard. Peering on into the interior of the gym—but wait!—were we in the right place? It looked more like a tulip garden; and so it was. The lyrics of "In an Old Dutch Garden by an Old Dutch Mill" might well have been written for this special night, as the gym had been transformed into a Holland heaven for the gala event of the season, the Junior-Senior Prom.

Climaxing the events of the evening was the grand march preceded by the crowning of our Holland Prom Queen, Miss Anne Lewis, by the junior class president, Bill Smith. Serving in the queen's court were Hazel Hampton, Jo-Ann Norris, Ann Herbaugh, and Pat Huston.

The queen was selected by the junior class through secret ballot vote with the candidate receiving the highest number of votes elected and the remaining four as her attendants.

Decorations were under the chairmanship of Bill Davis, with Wanda Goff and Annabel Alexander acting as the art supervisors.

Our own "Queen Anne" was Anne Lewis.

A decorating problem confronts Mr. Michael, junior sponsor, and Joan Payne.

Nancy Stiffler and Bill Roderick dance to the rhythm of the prom orchestra.

Juniors take "time out" from decorating walls to beautify cheeks.

BOTTOM LEFT: New members take pledge at initiation services.

TOP RIGHT: Ollie Furnish explains Hi-Y insignia at candlelight ceremony.

HI-Y MEMBERS

Row One: R. Townsend, Mr. Allee, B. Carmichael, B. Murray, E. Robbins, T. Pattison, G. Andre, J. Cronin, Fido, B. Smith, L. Daisley, J. McClain, F. Fadeley, E. Bowman, D. Mahorney, P. Blackburn.

Row Two: A. Scott, D. Langdon, A. Rabbitt, A. Creamer, D. Kimmel, J. Gadbury, J. Sorenson, D. Sills, C. Brant, P. Reidy, B. Davis, P. Kingsley, B. Jones, J. Gadbury, B. Scheidler, G. Fulton, M. Pruden, G. Leech.

Row Three: Mr. Hale, J. Gilland, B. Ziegler, B. Liniger, B. Stroud, B. Green, N. Willman, E. Woolard, J. Schorey, R. Coons, D. Morris, B. Crawford, E. Townsend, D. Poivre.

Row Four: Z. Alexander, B. Beeson, S. Hyde, C. LeValley, B. Drake, T. McCrum, B. Burns, J. Johnston, A. Baker, D. Schwarzkoph, W. Woolard, G. Willman, L. Willmann, V. Johnson.

HI-Y OFFICERS

Seated: Mr. Allee, sponsor; Mr. Hale, sponsor; Virgil Johnson, president; George Willman, vice-president.

Standing: Gerald Leech, sergeant-at-arms; Jack Boyles, treasurer; Dick Poivre, secretary; Phil Blackburn, chaplain.

HI-Y

Y-TEENS

Y-Teens give a choral scripture reading at the Thanksgiving program.

A holiday atmosphere is added to the halls by the club's annual tree.

Taking part in the candlelight initiation are Beverly Williams, Betty Frodge, and Carol Sue Tobey.

Sporting that new initiation look at a football game are the organization's newcomers.

Y-TEEN OFFICERS

Annabel Alexander, president
Barbara Kimmel, vice-president
Jean Mabbitt, secretary
Mary Lou Lyons, treasurer
Eleanor Dell, chaplain
Miss Mabel Fee and Mrs. Mary Ellen Herbaugh, sponsors

Row One: B. Stroble, B. Markin, S. Hahnert, V. Hollis, B. Ward, E. Dell, B. Kimmel, Mrs. Herbaugh, A. Alexander, Miss Fee, M. Lyons, J. Mabbitt, S. Ahrens, M. Blankenbeker, B. Hendricks, B. Williams.

Row Two: J. Martin, L. Willman, W. Goff, H. Hampton, N. Townsend, J. Hiser, C. Hildebrand, F. Suite, N. Dixon, C. Townsend, B. Crawford, M. Felger, F. Gadbury, B. May, A. Garr, W. Schuller, J. King.

Row Three: P. Hayes, L. Redding, G. Rouse, C. Shrack, S. Monroe, M. Bennett, M. Miller, B. Morrical, M. Arbuckle, R. Miller, M. Myers, M. Schwaner, R. Overmyer, C. Herbaugh, A. Sullivan, M. Smith, J. Kirkwood, S. Bantz, J. Atkinson, R. Slater.

Row Four: J. Reasoner, P. Tomlinson, P. Schuller, R. Barley, D. Kellogg, I. Ahrens, D. Shady, J. Lambiotte, B. Jones, J. Lawrence, N. Boxell, J. Hughes, M. Williams, R. Rawlings, M. Peterson, J. Ravaux, C. Knoderer, F. Evilsizer, A. Pownall, S. Daisley.

Row Five: E. Bates, M. Maddox, Z. Bantz, B. Needler, D. Risinger, C. Hildebrand, R. McKee, J. Johnson, J. Wright, A. Lewis, A. Rawlings, M. Stroble, N. Snider, D. Van Horn, A. Herbaugh, J. Norris, J. Johnson, L. Lake, C. Tobey, M. Lambiotte, J. Crockett, J. Edwards, B. Frodge.

UPPER LEFT: Exercising their musical vocal cords are the sophomores at their class party. **UPPER RIGHT:** Bill Du Bois and Jack Boyles hold billfolds of Anne Sullivan, Annabel Alexander, and Carla Hildebrand at NSPA Convention dance at French Lick. **CENTER LEFT:** Senior party-goers dig in at the refreshment table. **CIRCLE:** **Retro** benefit dance produces these shuffling feet. **LOWER LEFT:** Administrators and wives enjoy dessert at their Christmas school board party. **LOWER RIGHT:** Gridsters satisfy their appetites at their fall party.

SOMETIMES THEY DANCED

Having a ripping good time at a band party are members and their guests as they try to tear strips without a flaw.

Pigskin proteges and their dates make themselves comfortable before starting on a varsity squad hayride.

Teachers put down their books to indulge in that good 'ole fried chicken served at their fall dinner.

Y-Teens, in defiance of calories, devour their carry-in supper in the home economics room following a meeting.

..OR ATE

Upper Left: Dick Poivre, returning from one of those Dog House jaunts, is about to be betrayed by "man's best friend."

Lower Left: Mumble-the-peg fad is the point being emphasized by Richard Liechien and Johnny Dell.

Lower Center: Girls' pet chameleon (result of the Fall Fair) seems to be going up in the world.

Upper Right: Rosie McKee stretches for her "missing" bathing suit, thanks to some prankster.

Lower Right: Punishment does not dampen his classroom interests.

PRANKS HELP BREAK . .

. . SCHOOL-DAY ROUTINE

Upper Left: Bonnie Needler freshens up at "locker lounge."

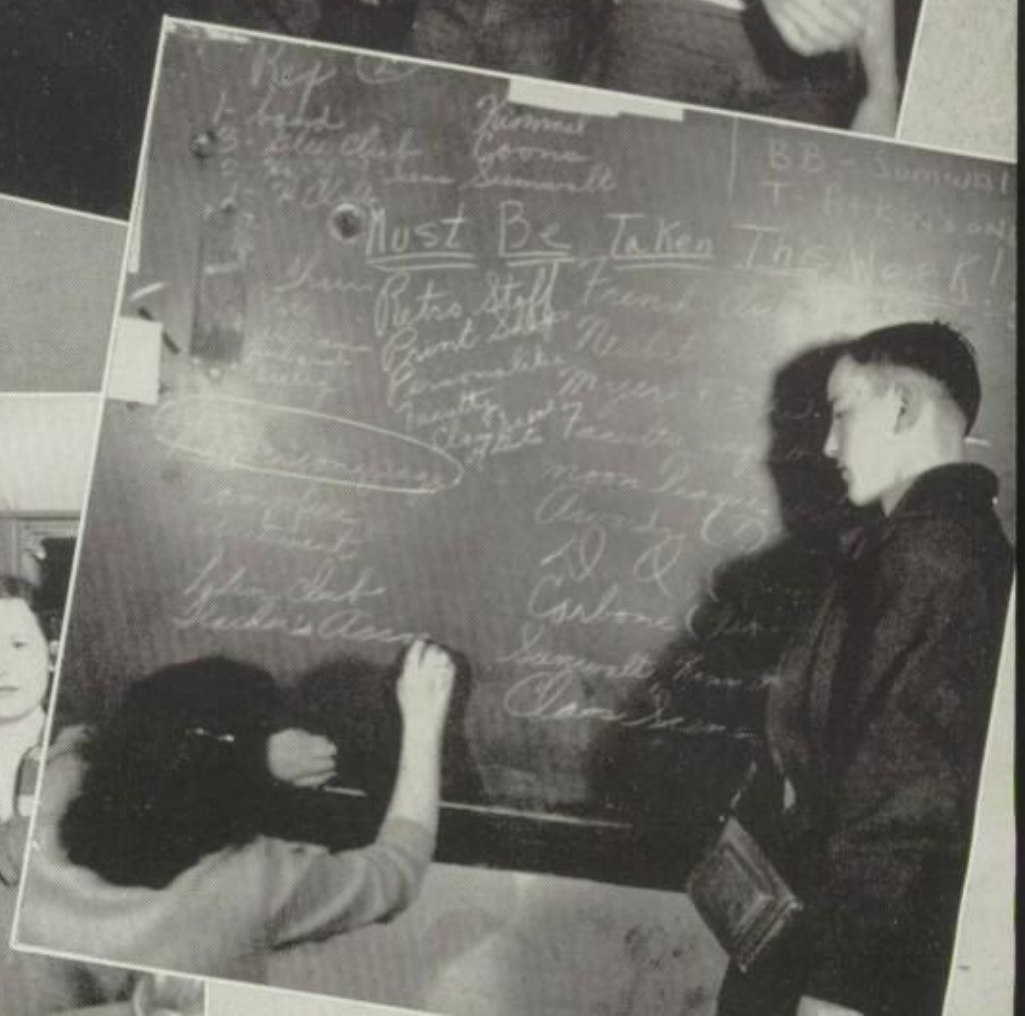
Middle Left: Braving old gym locker rush is "fearless" Phil Blackburn.

Lower Left: Ready for that homeward drive after seven tedious hours.

Upper Right: "Anything for cooperation" must be the motto of the health teacher, who consented to class refreshments.

Center Right: Vernon Melton, Don Bennett, Don Snyder, and Don Willman make a quick exit during fire drills.

Lower Right: Retro Editor Annabel Alexander staggers photographer Jack Boyles with one day's assignments on the board.



DAYS WELL REMEMBERED

Top Left: Mr. Warner distributes books to Wendell Blankenbeker, Margaret Sullivan, Maxine Cook, and Doris Corder, under the new rental textbook system. **Center Left:** Class of '48 become alumni by the shift of the tassel. **Bottom Left:** Mrs. Ora Crawford, Mr. Ernest Johns, and Mr. Lloyd Ault are shown the lab by Mr. Clark during American Education Week's open-house. **Bottom Right:** Girls' Glee Club carols in halls during week preceding Christmas. **Circle:** Robert Drumm and radio "groaner" entertain student body at a Student Council program.

Upper Left: Pep session is brightened by the singing of school song, "Hartford Loyalty."

Upper Right: Red Cross boxes for the needy overseas are filled by Student Council committee.

Lower Left: Expecting the worst, Gerald Leech and Phil Blackburn inspect daily fallen plaster.

Center: Principal Howard Crouse wields a paddle in another respect.

Middle Right: Boys gulp Mom's cooking at lunch hour in Study Hall.

Lower Center: Student Council members attempt to beautify school lawn (on school time).

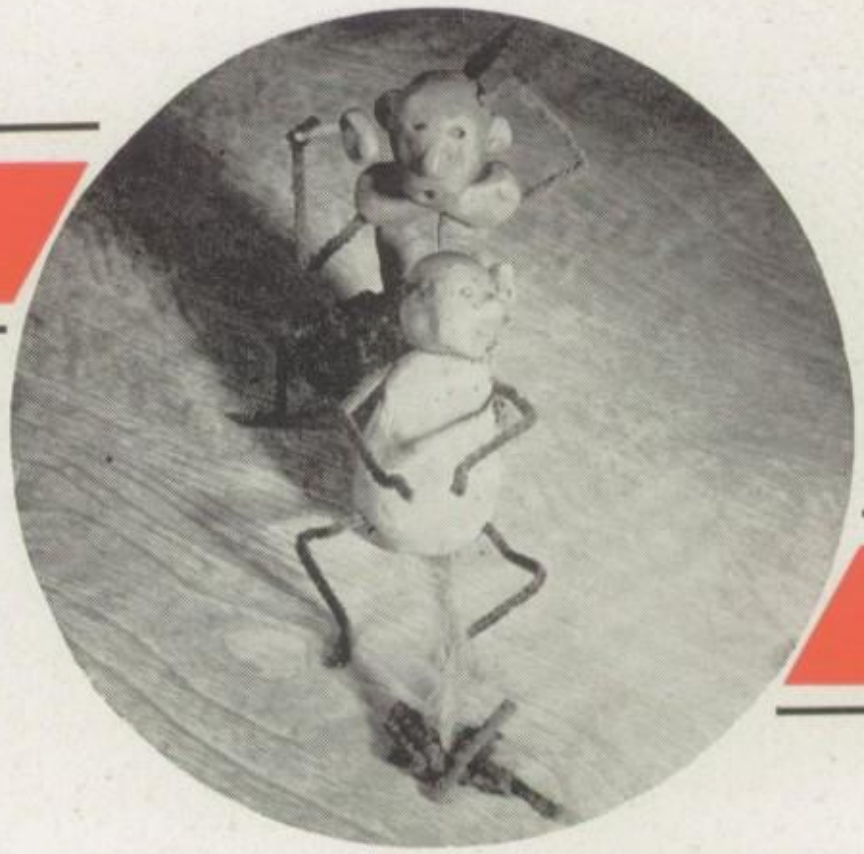
Lower Right: Patty Jamison and Carol Knoderer look optimistic in securing excused (or unexcused) absence slips.

THERE WERE TIMES-OUT

WATCH YOUR SCALP!

INDIAN TERRITORY

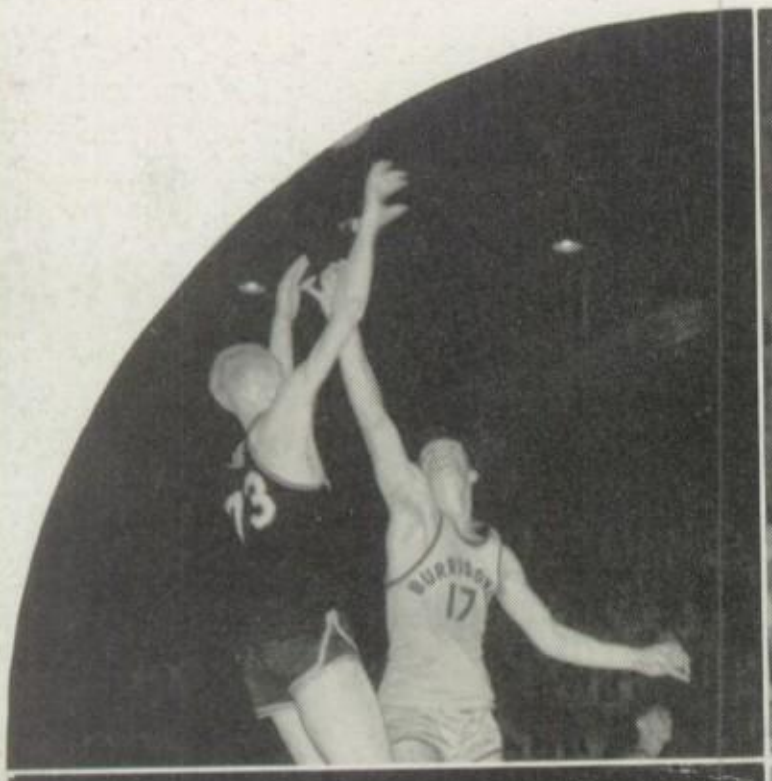
IT was not all clear sailing for the rugged pioneers as they sought to settle on the western frontier. The Indians claimed this land to be theirs; thus the competition for the western land began. Competition is not lacking in high school activities, either. The Forty-niners gave their all on the "battle-grounds" of HCHS. The season started with football, followed by basketball, track, and baseball. Intramural teams staged thrilling contests for those who stayed at school during the noon hour. Upon those who excelled in these sports are conferred special honors and awards.

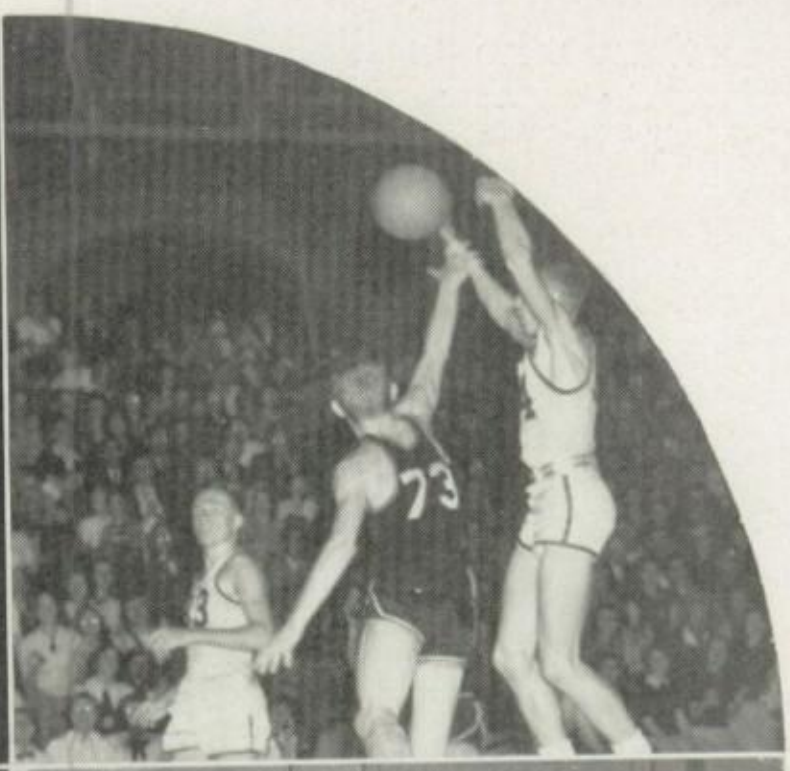


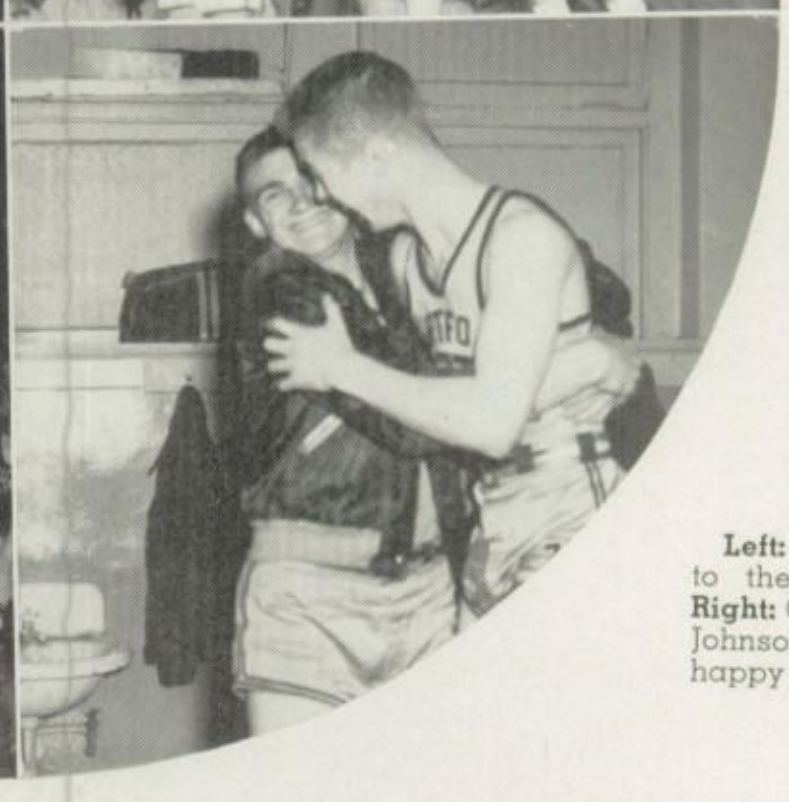
Cheerleaders Suzy James, Doris Shady, Carol Herbaugh, Jo-Ann Norris, and Ruth Miller give out with the "choo" yell.

Bill Perry gets his two points worth in during a possession squabble in Elwood game.

Left: Dick Kimmel arches one through the draperies against Burris. **Right:** A Wabash play is broken up by the long arms of Dick Kimmel.







Left: A Burris netter loses tip to the 'Dales' Dick Kimmel. **Right:** Charles Brown has Virgil Johnson "up in the air" over happy victory over Montpelier.

ROW ONE: Left: Coach Claude Weeks shows Max Sumwalt and Vernon Melton how at Taylor's Maytag gym while the Airedale gym floor is being laid. **Right:** Terry Lennon, Bill Du Bois, and Rex Garr use public address system for starting line-ups.

ROW TWO: Left: Managers Paul Sullivan and Allen Shatto polish basketballs for warm-up use. **Right:** Refreshment stand is rushed by halftime consumers.

ROW THREE: Left: Coach Weeks inserts John Gadbury for Charles Brown, who has received his quota of personals. **Right:** Remnants mark the removal of the old hardwood gym floor.

ROW FOUR: "Lefty" Max Sumwalt starts the ball toward its circular destination against Alexandria's Tigers.

CLAIMING VICTORY

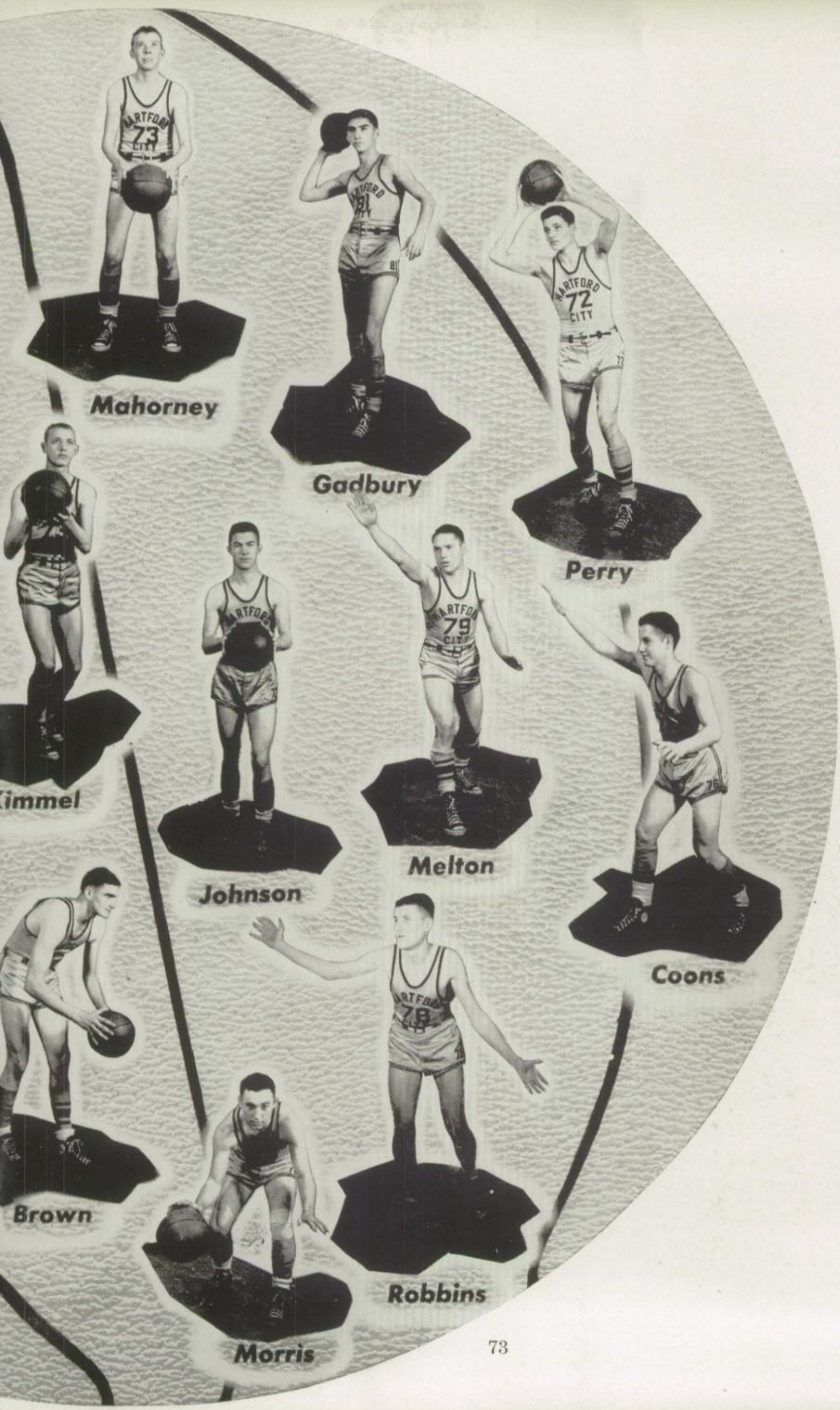
1948-49 RECORD

Hartford City	38	Peru	41
Hartford City	45	Auburn	48
Hartford City	40	Mississinewa	33
Hartford City	34	Wabash	35
Hartford City	37	Muncie Burris	34
Hartford City	48	Monticello	37
Hartford City	47	Portland	44
Hartford City	55	Montpelier	29
Hartford City	48	Huntington	47
Hartford City	39	Elwood	45
Hartford City	49	Bluffton	45
Hartford City	54	Dunkirk	36
Hartford City	44	Muncie Central	53
Hartford City	51	Rochester	41
Hartford City	42	Alexandria	41
Hartford City	50	Ft. Wayne Central	63
Hartford City	31	Mooseheart	38
Hartford City	63	Tipton	41

Sectional Tournament

Hartford City	71	Madison Twp.	24
Hartford City	50	Montpelier	30
Hartford City	29	Roll	33

Basketball Coach, Claude Weeks, checks his scorebook.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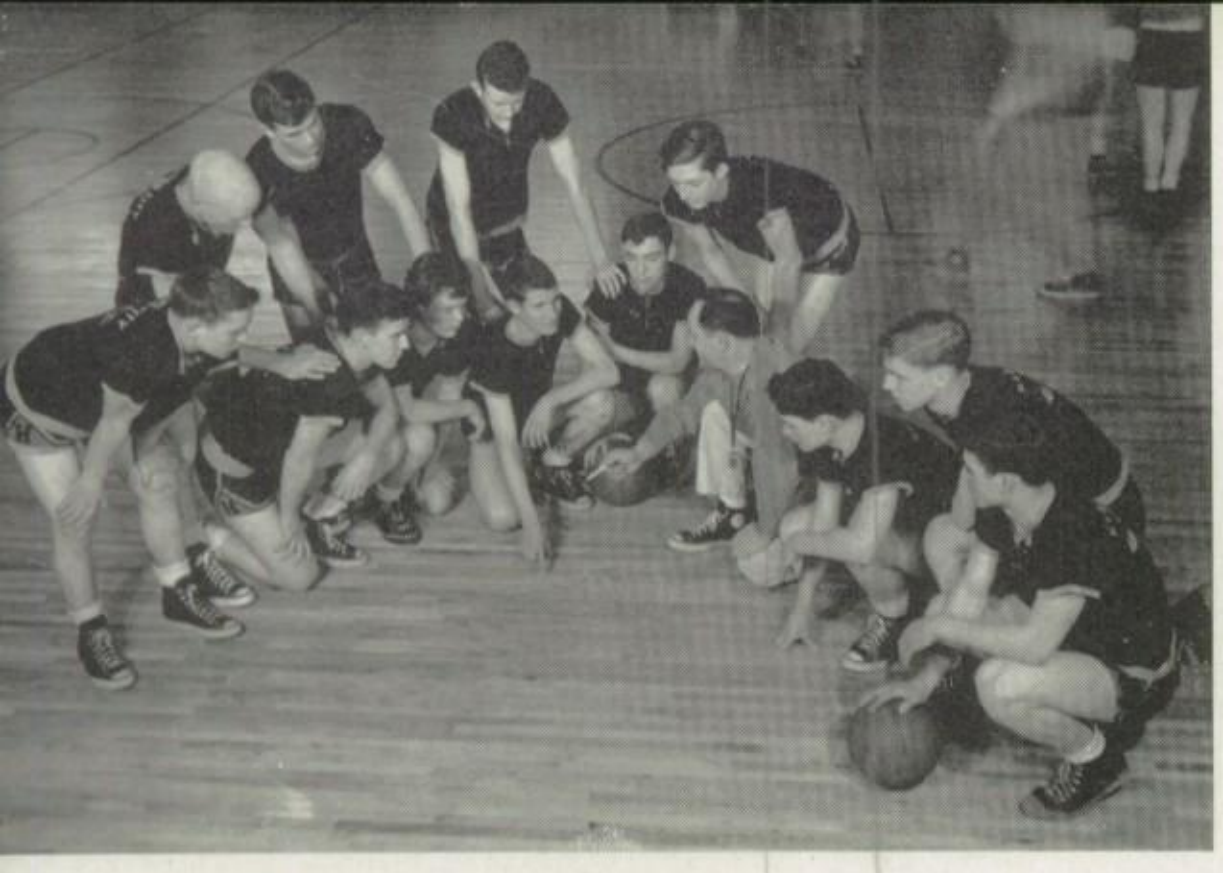


CAGERS

PUPS

Row One: Earl Townsend, Leland Willmann, Eddie Robbins, Bob Ford, Mr. Weeks, Jack Smith, Francis Smith.

Row Two: Sonny Melton, Bill Wilcoxon, Don Langdon, Jim Johnston, Norman Willman, Jim Schorey.

PUPS RECORD

Pups		Opponents
25	Peru	17
25	Auburn	20
19	Mississinewa	26
28	Wabash	33
20	Burris (Muncie)	26
27	Monticello	18
34	Portland	27
13	Montpelier	17
25	Huntington	23
20	Elwood	15
30	Bluffton	33
28	Dunkirk	27
29	Central (Muncie)	38
21	Rochester	22
16	Alexandria	21
24	Central (Fort Wayne)	36
15	Mooseheart	37
26	Tipton	30

Left: Eddie Robbins lays one through for the Pups against the Auburn reserves. **Upper Right:** Adding their oral support to the second team are Pup cheerleaders Sonny McGeath, Jeannine Reasoner, and Bus Lake. **Lower Right:** Loretta Price and Ellen Markin lead the Freshman backers in a yell.

STAKE A CLAIM

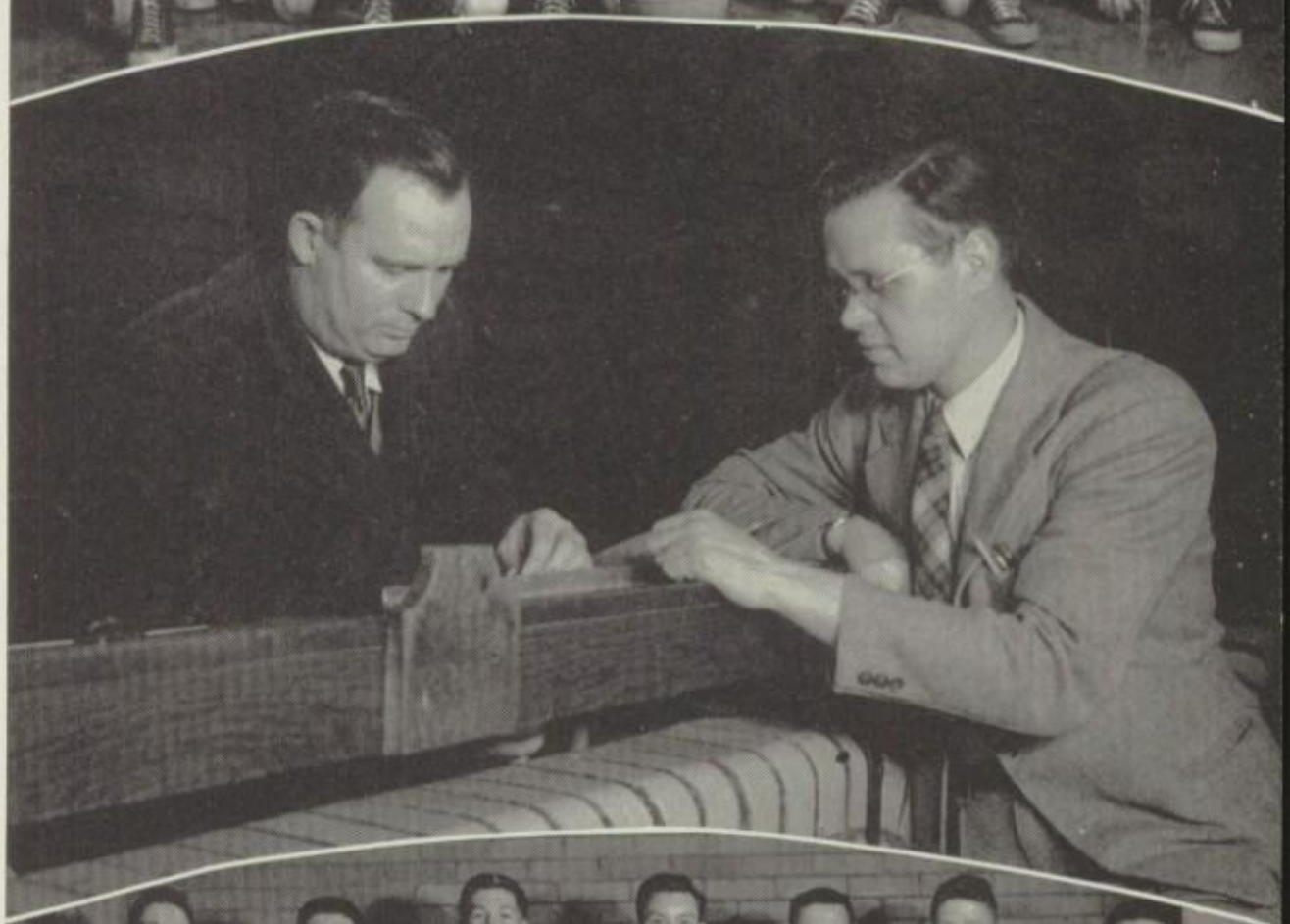
FRESHMAN SQUAD

Row One: Tom Boyer, Asa Strine, Richard Langdon, Donald Kiphart, Dick Pickering, Jim Carpenter, Darell Gardner.

Row Two: Jack Beeson, Joe Powell, Alfred Santilli, Dennis McDaniels, Gene Gadbury, Gary Burgess, Tom Lightle.

FRESHMAN RECORD

Freshmen		Opponents
27	Blaine	33
30	Burris (Muncie)	27
20	Royerton	19
29	Montpelier	20
30	Dunkirk	19
21	Burris (Muncie)	17
35	Royerton	32
19	McCullock (Marion)	24
41	Portland	26
22	Blaine	20
34	Montpelier	16



Kenneth Dorton, Frosh mentor, and the Junior High's pilot, Myron Clark, do some serious thinking at the scorer's bench.

JUNIOR HIGH RECORD

Junior High		Opponents
27	Blaine	14
33	Burris (Muncie)	17
32	Royerton	29
34	Montpelier	19
21	Dunkirk	17
24	Burris (Muncie)	17
27	Royerton	19
38	Portland	21
22	Roll	23
16	Blaine	12
28	Montpelier	20

JUNIOR HIGH SQUAD

Row One: Dean Pierson, Henry Yencer, Gerald LaMott, Jerry Poulson, Don McDermit.

Row Two: Jerry Davis, Jim Lord, Robert Denton, Bob Jones, Richard Tucker, Bob Wright, Don Pursiful.

A TOURNEY IS FUN, BUT - -

Upper Left: Ann Mahorney reacts on sister's shoulder to Airedale's 33-29 loss to Roll. **Upper Right:** A play-by-play account of the tourney is delivered by Dave Harrison, '47, from Jaycee broadcasting booth. **Center:** The end brings tears from Gwen Anderson, Marliajean Bennett, and Donna Kellogg. **Middle Right:** Jim Woodbury, of the champion Jefferson Red Devils, trades in his pitchfork for a knife during the amputation of the newly-won nets. **Lower Left:** The Red Devil mascot is pleased by the strings. **Lower Center:** Displaying their doll mascot are these female fans. **Lower Right:** Jeanne Ravaux joins in the seemingly universal mourning.

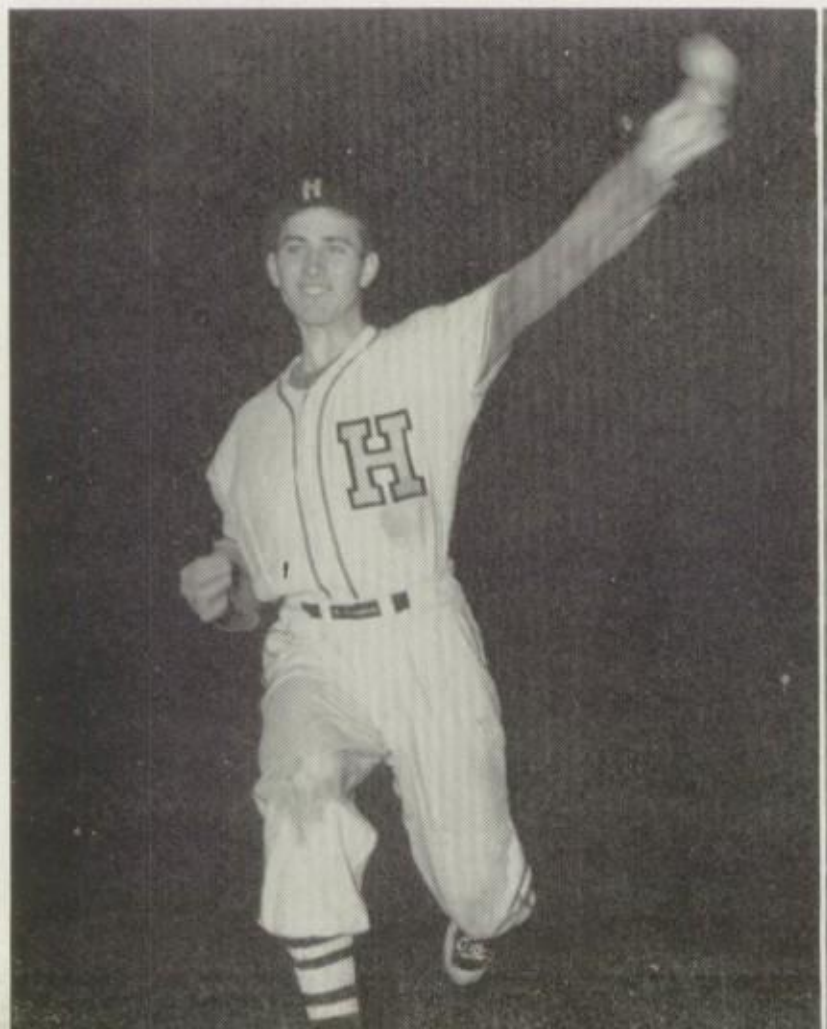
THE 1948 BASEBALL SQUAD

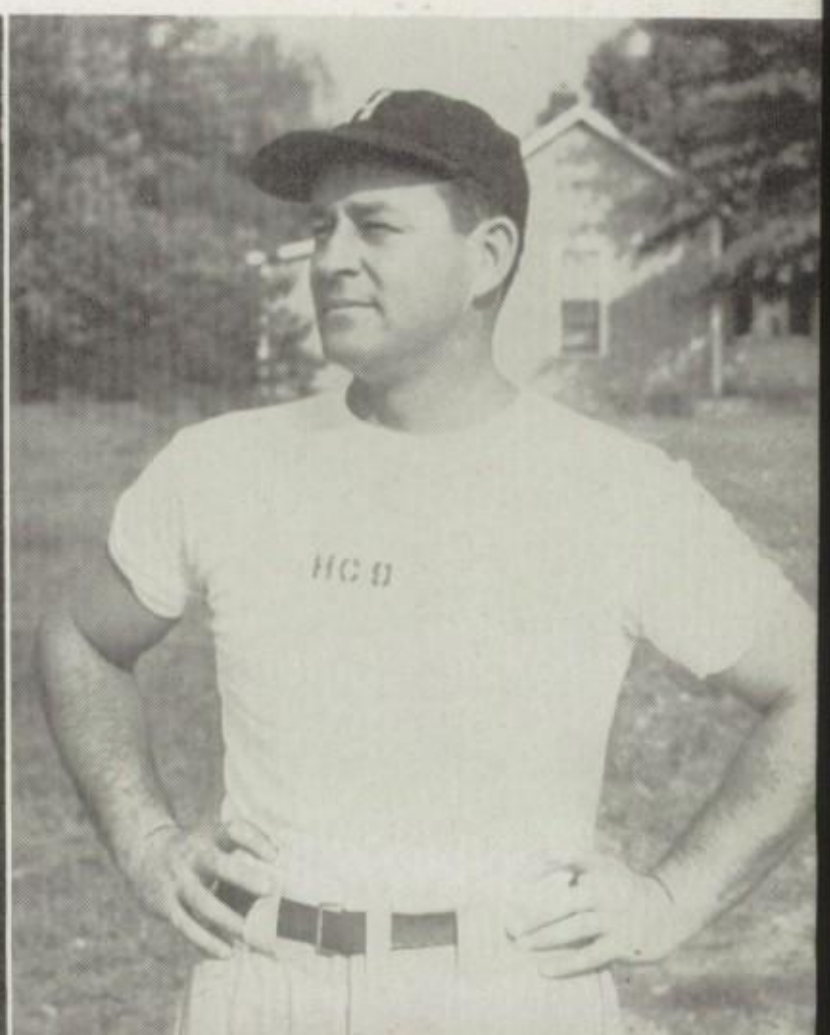
Row One: Earl Townsend, Leland Willmann, Don Morris, Max Sumwalt, Jack Hornbaker, Vernon Melton, Jack Lytle, Jim Fulton.

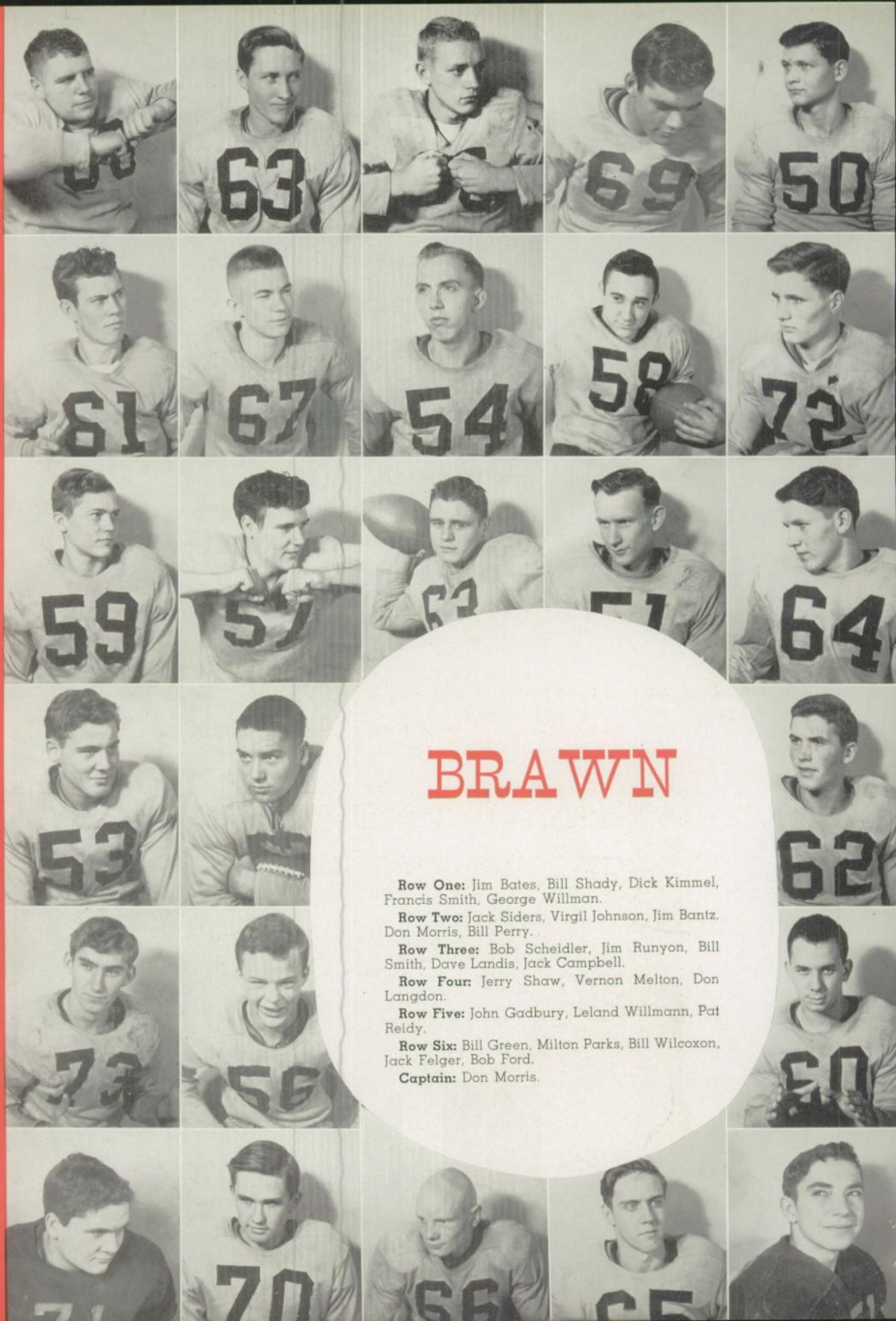
Row Two: Mr. Erne, Gerald Leech, Dave Mahorney, Ted Besser, Gene Howard, Ralph James, Leroy Brown, Pat Reidy, Dick Poivre.

SWINGING THE TIMBER

Left: Max Sumwalt, southpaw sensation of the Airedale mound corps, lets go with his high-hard one. **Right:** Claude Weeks, diamond coach, watches batting practice prior to the first pitch.







BRAWN

Row One: Jim Bates, Bill Shady, Dick Kimmel, Francis Smith, George Willman.

Row Two: Jack Siders, Virgil Johnson, Jim Bantz, Don Morris, Bill Perry.

Row Three: Bob Scheidler, Jim Runyon, Bill Smith, Dave Landis, Jack Campbell.

Row Four: Jerry Shaw, Vernon Melton, Don Langdon.

Row Five: John Gadbury, Leland Willmann, Pat Reidy.

Row Six: Bill Green, Milton Parks, Bill Wilcoxon, Jack Felger, Bob Ford.

Captain: Don Morris.

Coming to Hartford City in the fall of '47, John Carbone assumed the duties of assistant coach along with his teaching chores. Then, a year later, the former Ball State star was handed the reins of the Airedale grid machine, replacing Robert Traster.

John found himself with a tremendous rebuilding job, due to the graduation of the entire forward wall and the back-field mainstays. With his winning personality and firm leadership, the likable mentor fielded a cooperative and well-functioning squad which showed fight and the will-to-win in every encounter.

Peru can be thanked for furnishing this popular pigskin pilot who we hope will spend many more seasons on our gridiron.

THEY'LL BE A-COMIN'

FOOTBALL RESERVES

Row One: Jim Johnston, Jim Sorenson, Earl Townsend, Dave Mahorney, Eddie Robbins.
Row Two: Tom Stanley, Don Carmichael, Don Bennett, Asa Strine, Alan Baker.
Row Three: Gene Gadbury, Dick Langdon, Don Kiphart, Jack Beeson, Vaughn Cook, Ray Townsend.

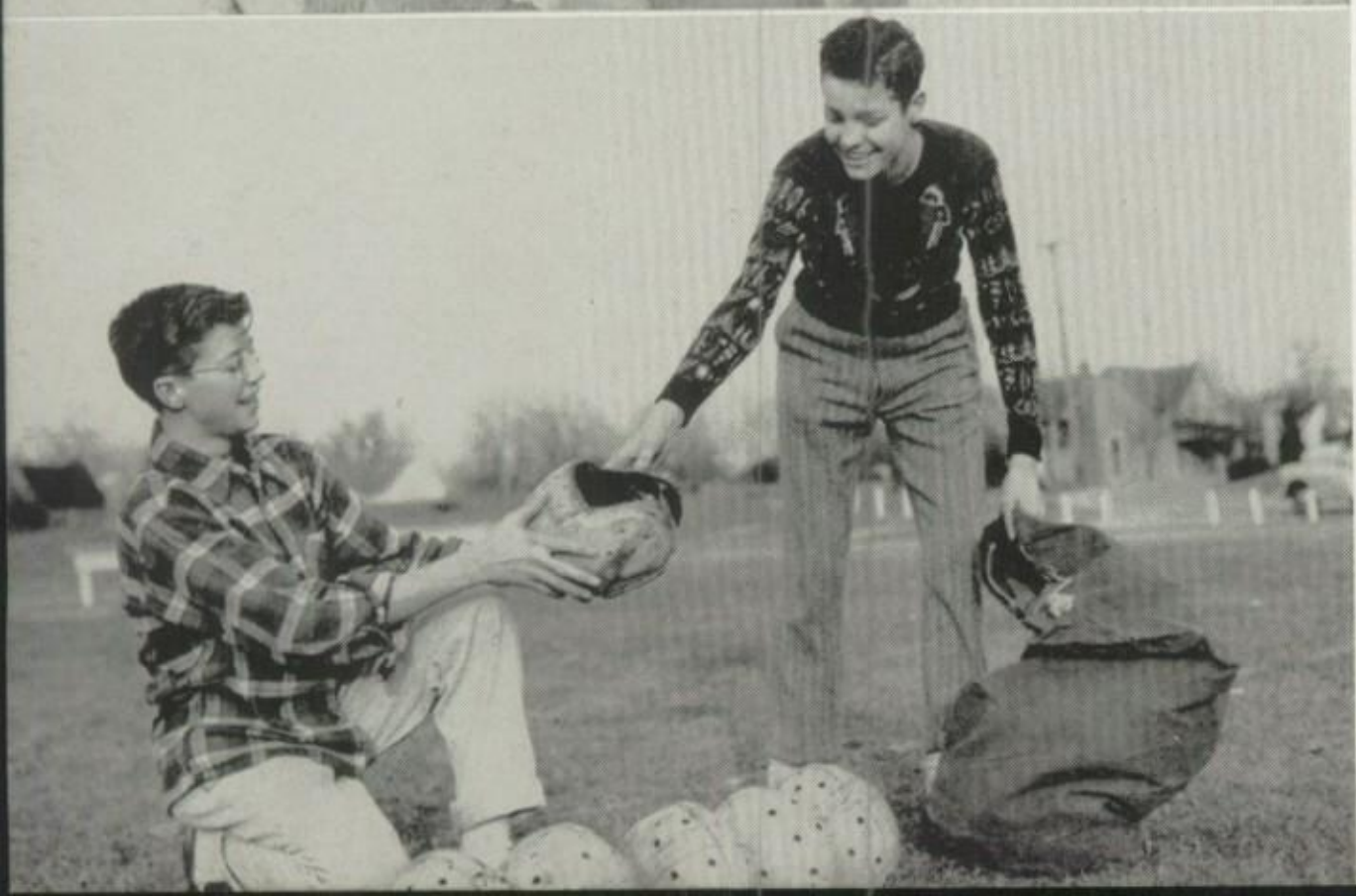
IN SEARCH OF PAY DIRT

1948 SEASON'S RECORD

Hartford City	13	Newcastle	25
Hartford City	6	Huntington	36
Hartford City	13	Monticello	13
Hartford City	0	Auburn	39
Hartford City	6	Tipton	12
Hartford City	25	Portland	12
Hartford City	6	Alexandria	7
Hartford City	6	Wabash	25
Hartford City	7	Decatur	34

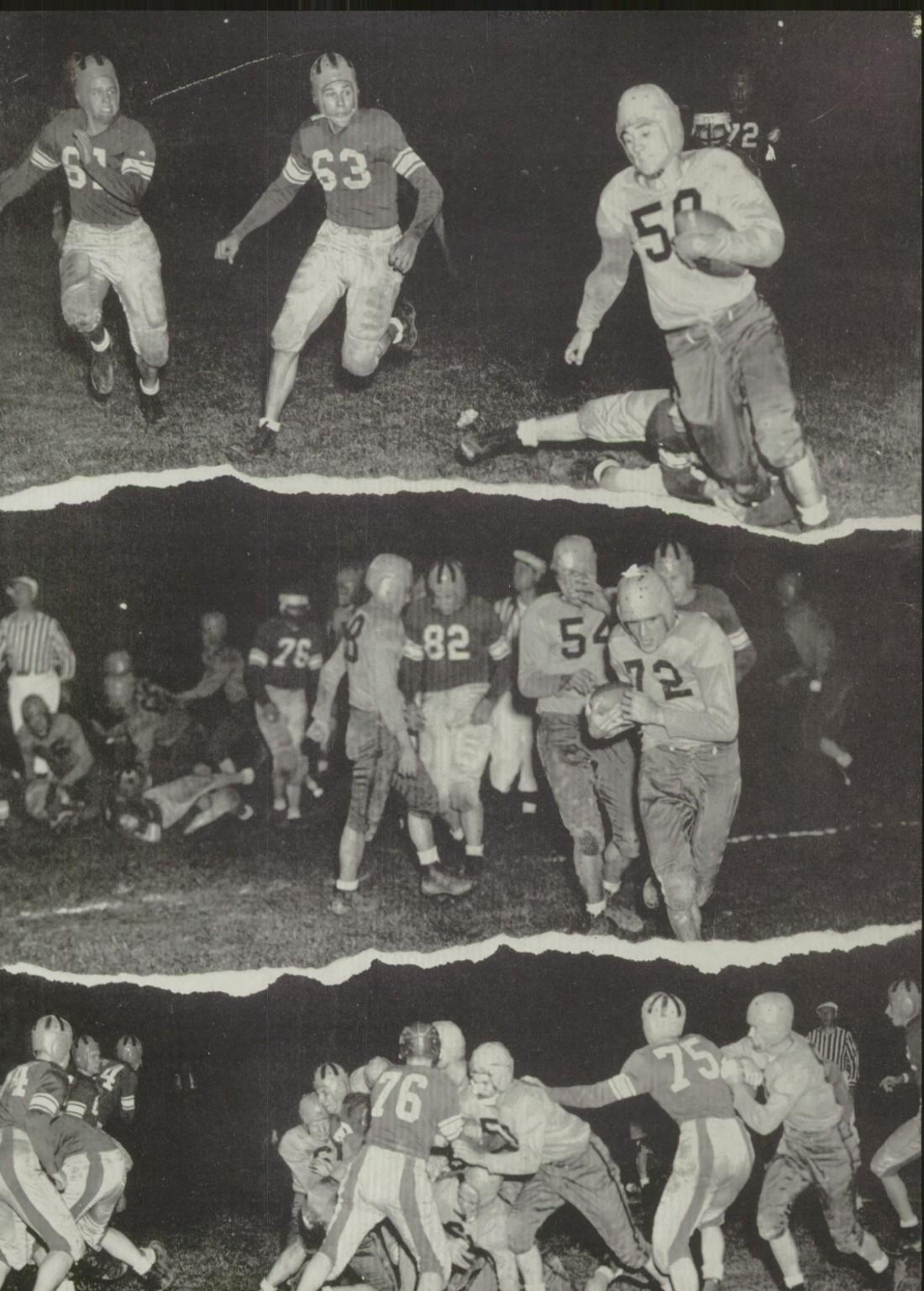
Although the records show an unimpressive record of one win, seven setbacks, and a deadlock, the Airedale gridsters were more effective than is indicated. Many of the reverses could have been racked up on the left side of the ledger if the break had come in the direction of the Black and Gold rather than the opposition.

Coach John Carbone points out first-half mistakes during mid-way intermission.



Lining up the helmets seems to be a pleasure to Managers Paul Sullivan and Allen Shatto.

- Halfback Don Morris picks up a first-and-ten against Portland.
- Pay dirt is packed under the feet of Bill Perry, as he scores against the Panthers.
- Portland backfield meets a stone-wall in a bucking attempt.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CINDER TRAIL

While establishing a near-perfect record on the cinders—losing only to Burris Owls—the Airedale tracksters set many new track records which may stand for a long time.

Traveling to Noblesville for a triangular meet in their initial start, the 'Dales came out on top: Hartford City 66½, Elwood 50½, Noblesville 38. Then the Burris Owls administered the only blemish to the Black and Gold record: Burris 58, Hartford City 51. It didn't take the local thinlies long to resume their victory march; they decisioned the Vikes on their next outing: Hartford City 59½, Huntington 49½.

Taking 10 out of a possible 13 firsts, the Airedales walloped Bluffton's Tigers: Hartford City 63 1/3, Bluffton 45 2/3.

Bill Shady starts the last lap of a gruelling mile.

Leonard Ireland, before going to the New Castle school system, guided the destinies of Airedale track teams through several highly successful seasons. "Johnny" was at the helm of the black-gold clad when they captured the Muncie Relays, class B.

Undertaking his second rebuilding task within a year, John Carbone assumed the tutelage of the Canine thinlies, with an anemic list of lettermen to aid his cause. John replaced Leonard Ireland, departed track coach.

ROW ONE: Left: Norman Cortwright, high jump. **Center:** Gene Kile, high jump. **Right:** Edsel Langdon, putting the shot. **ROW TWO: Left:** Gene Kile, high jump. **Center:** Wayne Hutson, 440-yard dash. **Right:** Clarence Atkinson, distance running. **ROW THREE: Left:** Bill Perry, high jump; Bill Shady, hurdler. **Center:** Airedale trackman pole vaulting. **Right:** Bill Bates, putting the shot. **ROW FOUR: Left:** Clarence Atkinson, pole vault. **Center:** Bob Scheidler, high jump. **Right:** Edsel Langdon, 100-yard dash.

Top: Don Willman adds that extra push to Darrel Gardner's flip during a tumbling workout in gym class.

Center Right: Bobby Cavanaugh courageously continues push-ups while fatigued Joe Powell looks on.

Bottom Left: Noon league team captains Gerald Leech, Bill Shady, Bill Wilcoxon, Pat Reidy, Bill Davis, and Dick Poivre check league standings. **Bottom Center:** Intramural sponsor Kenneth Dorton watches the noon netters in action. **Bottom Right:** Bill Shady eludes Barney Murray to score unmolested in a noon-hour encounter.

EXERCISING EVERY-BODY

Under the capable guidance of Mr. Kenneth Dorton, the noon league again this year served as a means of entertainment and recreation for those students compelled to remain at school during the lunch hour. Considerable interest was aroused in the league this year, and many students gathered each day to witness these contests.

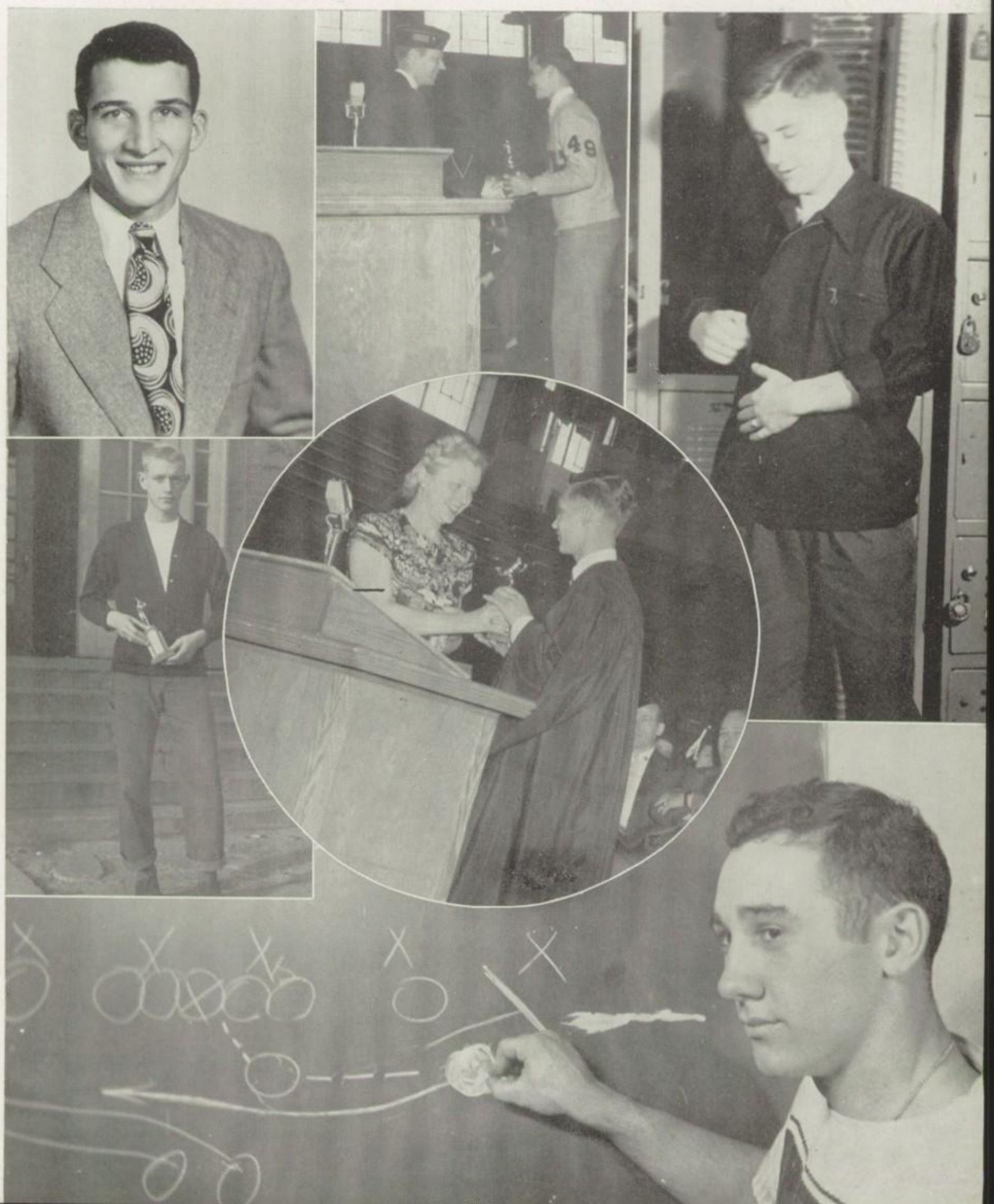
The league provided for many boys the chance to benefit from wholesome exercise and chance to participate in organized athletics under the guidance of competent supervision. The league has been an important extra-curricular activity in the school.

LOADED WITH LAURELS

TOP: (left) GERALD SNIDER, winner of the 1948 I.O.O.F. Outstanding Achievement Award in athletics; **(center)** MAX SUMWALT receives his 1948 American Legion Baseball Award from Herbert Weil on Achievement Day; **(right)** RONNIE COONS, 1949 winner of the Kiwanis Sportsmanship Award in basketball, zips his shirt after a practice session.

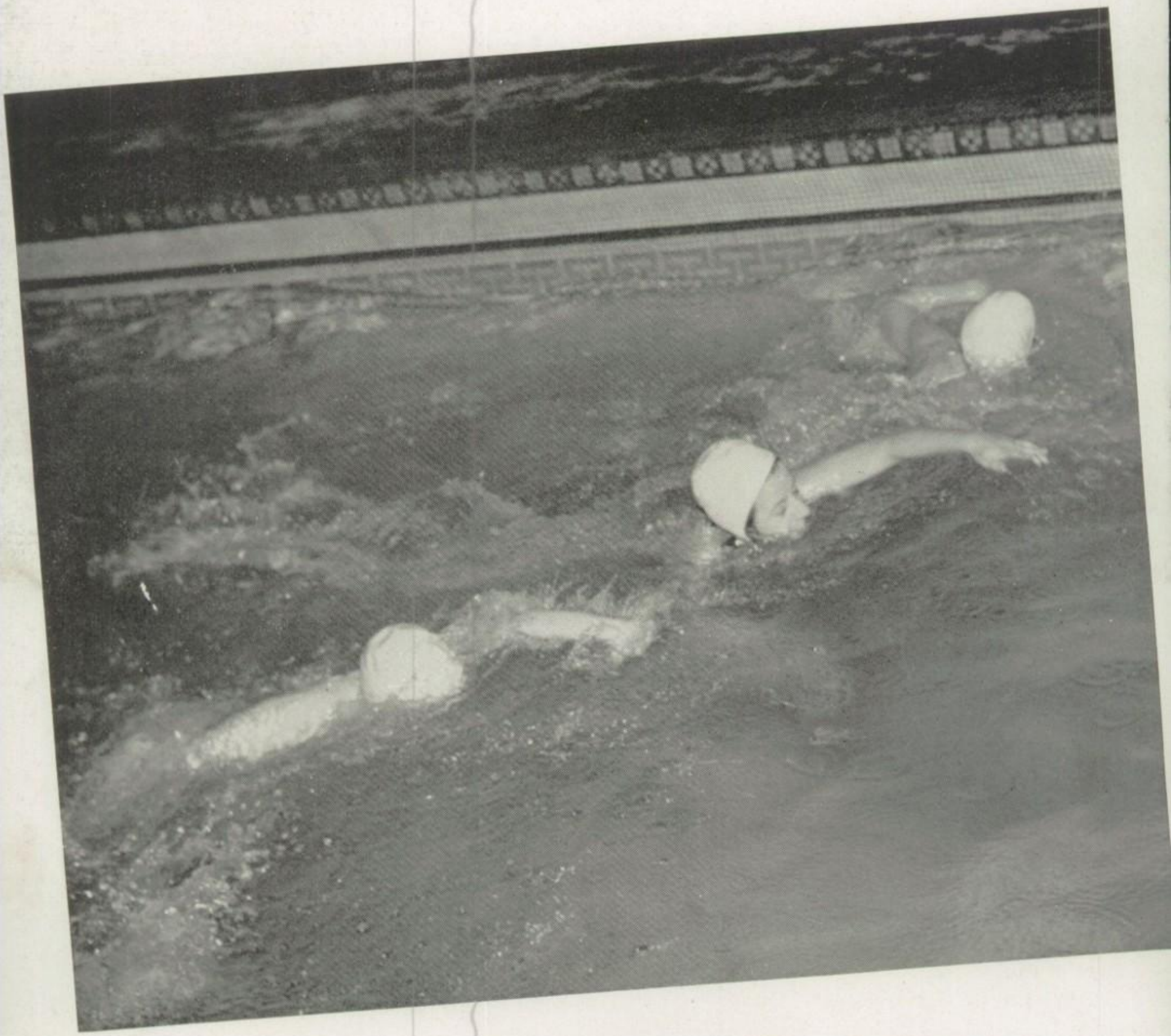
CENTER: (left) RICHARD KIMMEL displays his George H. Telle Memorial Trophy for prowess in summer baseball; **(center)** CLARENCE ATKINSON happily gets the Sigma Phi Gamma Track Award for 1948 from Mrs. Lloyd Uptgraft.

BOTTOM: FRANKLIN BROOKS (DONEL) MORRIS, winner of this year's Rotary Football Award, diagrams a favorite play.

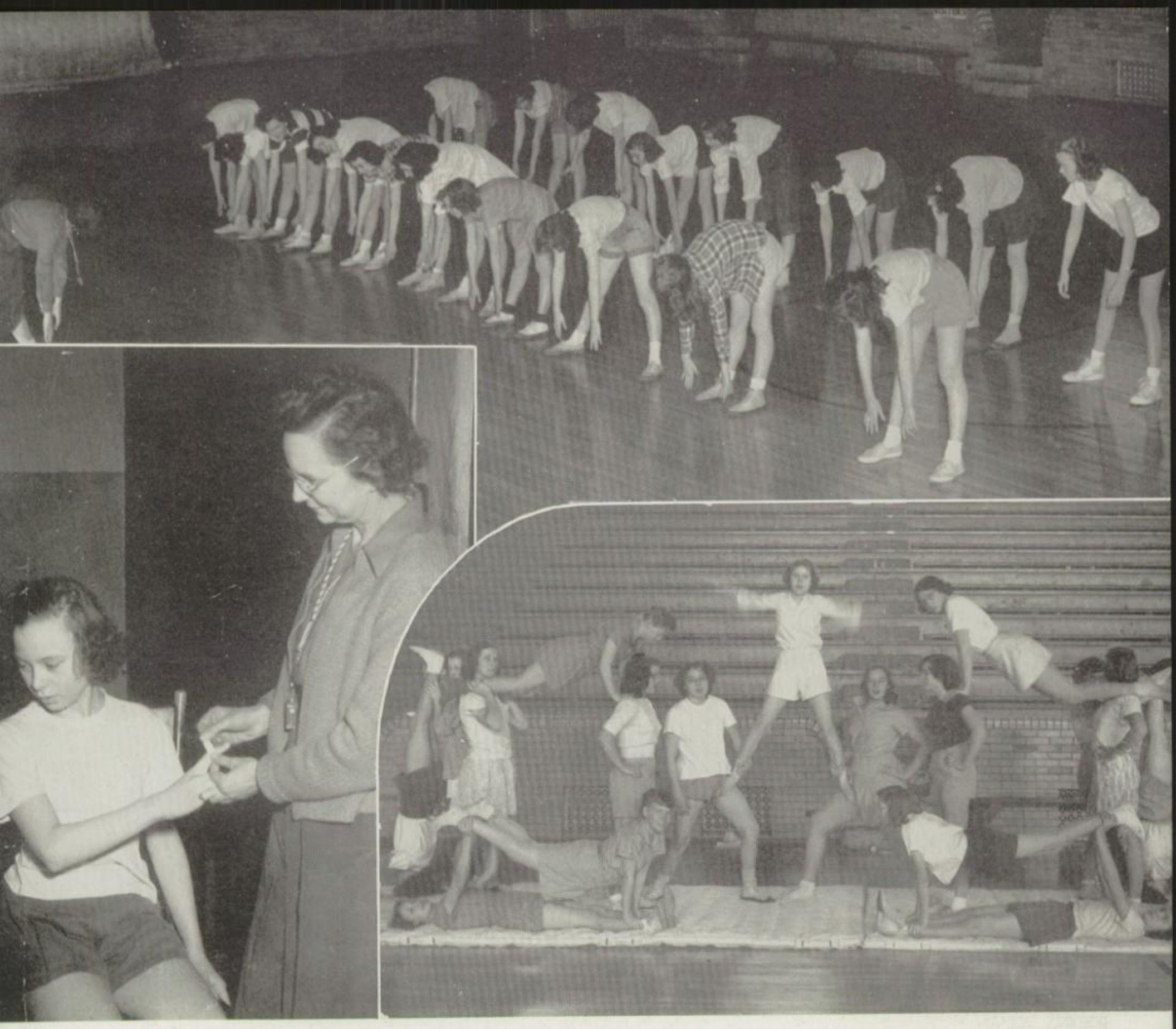


PHYS ED CALLS FOR STAMINA

Physical fitness plays an important part in the Forty-niners' school curriculum of today. A country is only as strong as its people, and the high school maintains that in its physical education program. With every facility available for his use, the student has found no trouble in building up his body to his best advantage. Competent instruction in health classes, movies on body building and nutrition, the swimming pool and actual muscular workout on the gym floor build a stronger "student body."



Disturbing the blue-green stillness of the school pool are Becky Ward, Ruth Mary Ward, and Joyce Bell during a swimming period.



Top: Mrs. Herbaugh coaches the girls who "just can't get there," in touch-toe exercises. **Lower Left:** Herbie comes to the aid of suffering Alice Huddleston after a gym class accident. **Lower Right:** A pyramid is the objective of this class of female tumblers.

"Stretch—Stretch—1-2-3-4, 1-2-3-4. Come on now, girls. Put some snap into it. Now, a couple times around the gym and you can dress."

Come down to the new gym during any girls' physical education period and you will hear words or phrases just like these coming from the mouth of Mrs. Mary Ellen Herbaugh, girls' physical education instructor. From the time the girls rush down the steps and into the gym, they're as good as "unbent."

On swimming days classes are held in the pool with beginners flopping around in the shallow end and the more experienced "ducks" diving and swimming at the deeper end of the pool with the instructor near at all times.

Much praise should be given to Mrs. Herbaugh for her fine direction in the physical education courses. Her willing smile and helping hand will be remembered by the female Forty-niners as a help through the two-year required course of physical fitness.

AND UP THEY'LL CLIMB

MOUNTAIN TERRITORY

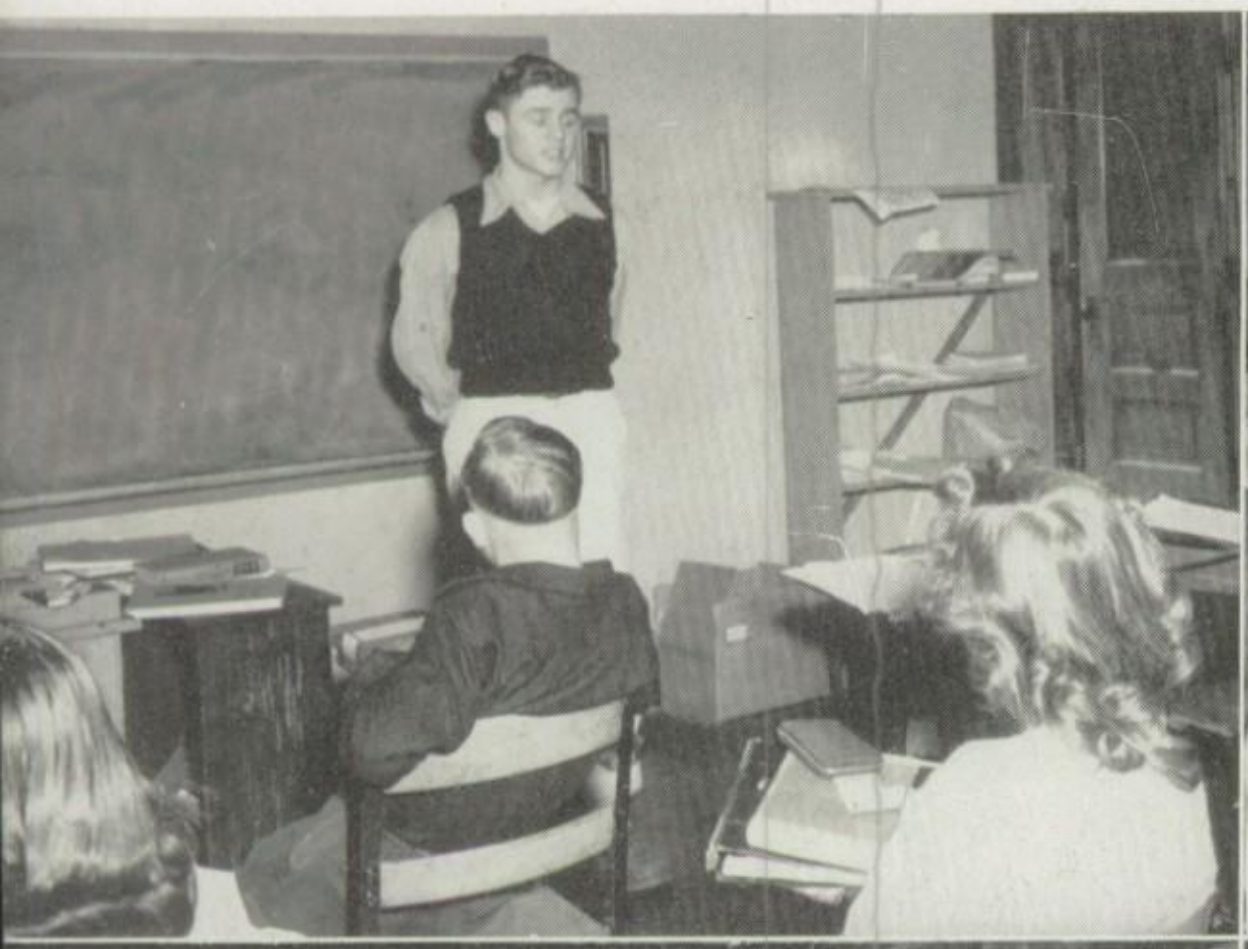
CROSSING the rugged, mountainous country and plunging into unexplored territory, the pioneers of 1849 encountered many difficulties. Pupils of HCHS also experience many hazards in the classrooms of the edifice. There is always that last-minute cramming for a test and the dismay the day report cards are issued. No matter what course you choose to follow, each has its required subjects which bring their share of headaches to the "hard fighting" students of 1949. The tribulations of the Forty-niners were not few; but in viewing the tough moments in the pages to follow, remember that there is reward in reaching your destination.

IN CLASSES, DUTY FIRST

Struggling through those "tough moments" in high school is a very important phase of the student's life. As the Forty-niners of the nineteenth century crossed the rugged mountains and eliminated hazards from their path in order that they might reach their destination, so the student of 1949 removed the barriers which emerged from time to time to slow down the process of education.

Realizing it is such dilemmas and decisions the solution of which provides the major benefits of school days, students weathered the 180 days of classes with an honor roll that indicated a good percentage of students were tougher than the moments.

Top Left: Bill Smith undergoes the "acid test" of the speech course. **Top Right:** Students of English literature discover what they don't know during a semester test. **Bottom Left:** Max Snider watches as Robert Bell demonstrates how **not** to hit chisels. **Bottom Right:** Economics does have its practical side, decides Wendel Woolard, as he budgets his allowance.



Top Left: Burnt toast rewards Shirley Amos' labors. **Top Right:** Carla Hildebrand strives for a perfect paper. **Bottom Left:** Anne Garr struggles through a bookkeeping practice set. **Bottom Right:** Jean Wikel and Norma Tucker dissect a fishworm in biology.

Taking advantage of the audio-visual aids in Mr. Warner's history class are Janet Linder, Janet Willman, Darleen Hammond, and Ruth Cobb. Used many times a week, the movie projector and strip film provided educational and delightful entertainment to many in the classrooms, club and teacher meetings, parties, and the P.T.A.

Four members of a "Peace Caravan," its members hailing from all parts of the United States, led a round table discussion in Mr. Taylor's civics and economics classes on the causes of war and the way to peace. Other students who are members of the world government class met after school every two weeks to discuss prominent world news and conflicting problems.

Under the direction of Mr. Myers, vocational guidance instructor, Bob Hammond and Joan Bell struggle through the Kuder preference tests, which were given to all sophomores and a few junior and senior volunteers. Mr. Myers was also in charge of the second annual guidance conference to help juniors and seniors choose their vocations.

One way to overcome shyness would be to join Mr. Hirsch's dramatics class. Here Fred Lightle, Darlene Risinger, and Dick Kinser enact a scene from one of their plays. In this course one learns stage terms, areas, gestures, posture, inflections, and make-up.

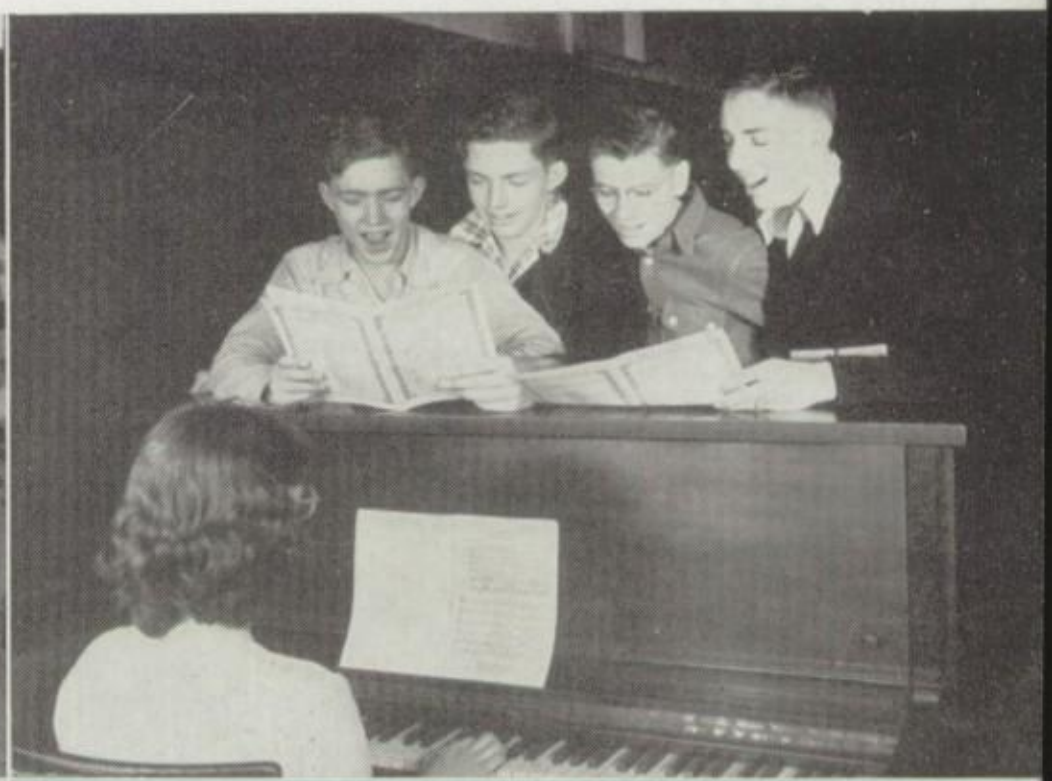
WE LEARN BY PROJECTS

Studying figures (geometric) are Robert Beason, Stuart Dean Hyde, Phil Blackburn, and Fred Sills. These "blocks" are polyhedrons, planes cutting the diagonal cube, cylinders, and cones. You've probably envied these students for their ability to find square roots and work mathematical problems quickly with the aid of their slide rules.

While brousing in the library, you may have met one of Miss Chalfant's library science students who were always ready to help you with your reference work. Besides typing and filing catalog cards, shelving books, working at the circulation desk, and checking magazines, they prepared books and cards for three grade-school libraries.

Exerting their musical talent are Bob Jenness, Norman Willman, Edgar Jones, Don Rumbaugh, and Shirley Callendar at the piano. Some of the glee club and mixed chorus engagements were at the Christmas program, the band and choral concert, P.T.A. benefit show, Kiwanis, commencement, and baccalaureate. The vocal music department has presented fifty-nine programs for civic organizations.

Dramatizing scenes from "Macbeth" for Mr. Henderson's English literature class are Stuart Dean Hyde, June Lawrence, and Ruth Ann Barley. Quite frequent users of the wire recorder are the band, speech and dramatics classes, and the glee club. This reproduction of sounds enables them to make self-criticism and improvement.



WE GROW IN MANUAL SKILL

What they don't do with scrap paper these days!! Dean Elwood, Joan Crouse, and Ruth Cobb display papier-mache animals made in Miss Willman's art class. Their projects have included making and dressing manikins, stenciling designs on cloth or paper, and designing hot pads for their tables.

Learning the value of clean homes, bodies, and minds are Miss Schaefer's home economics students. They discussed family relationship and the factors involved in making a happy home. Their other instructive units were food preparation, child care, home nursing, sewing construction, and home furnishings.

Advanced art students Zeddie Alexander and Jack Bates created colorful scenes, made oil paintings, and animals which decorated the study hall walls. Miss Willman's artists have made inkings, pastels, linoleum blocks, stenciling cloth, table mats, still life pictures, poppy posters, and the cover for the Christmas edition of **The Inkspot.**

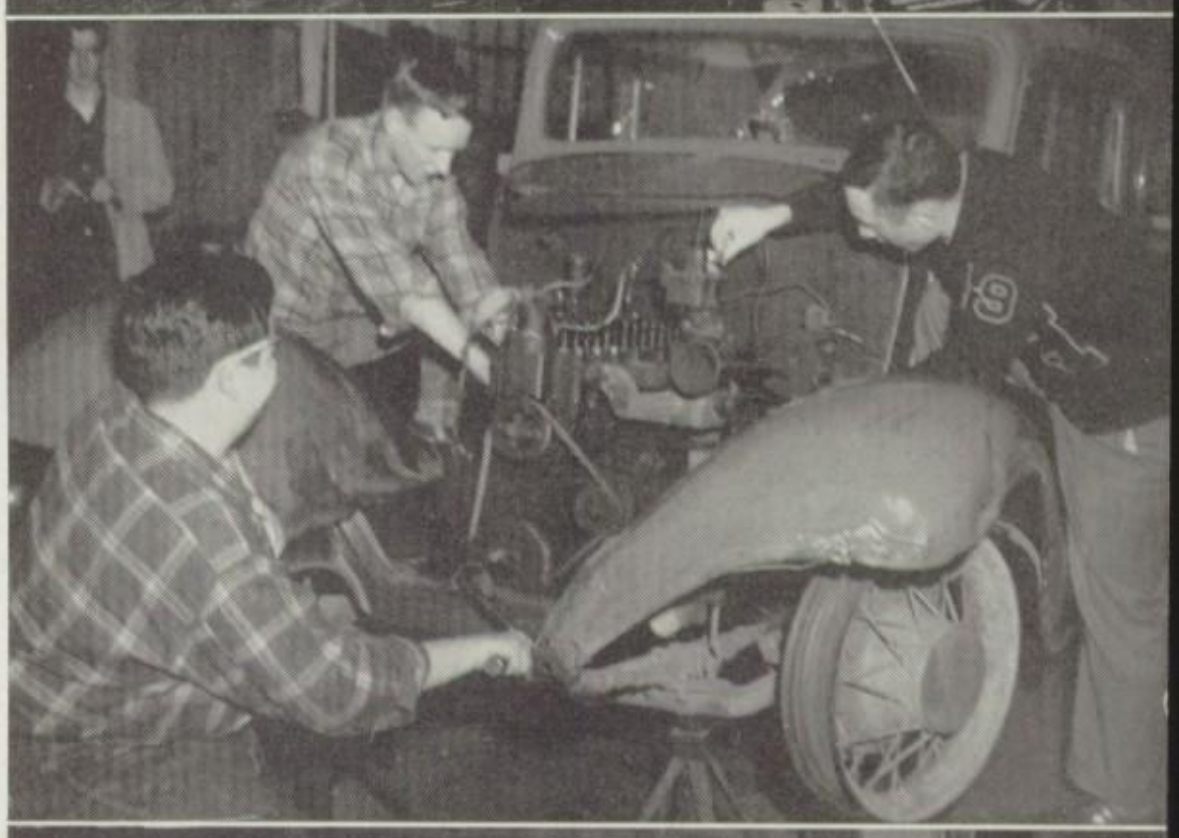
Girls attending school last summer were required to make two complete costumes in home economics. Besides receiving one credit for their work, the seamstresses learned good grooming, including skin care and hair-do according to figure, personality, coloring, and shape of face.

Jack Lord is using the transit, an instrument provided for trig students, enabling them to measure the height of buildings, trees, or any desired construction.

In advanced woodwork Gail Kirkwood uses the sanding machine to smooth off the surface of the wood in his combination magazine rack and smoking cabinet before he applies the first coat of shellac.

Lamps, wooden bowls, ball bats, and ash trays were made on the lathes in the advanced wood shop. Senior student teachers Bill Mabbit, Bill Shady, Dick Kimmel, and Don Morris cut wood for the junior high students. Mr. Carbone taught the freshmen the proper names and uses of the machines, then had student demonstrations. The sophomores were permitted to use the power tools, consisting of a band saw, jig saw, lathe, drill press, jointer, power saw, and a rip saw.

Mr. Michael's metal shop of seventeen boys put their knowledge gained the first semester to use the second when each student was assigned a certain part of a '34 Chevrolet to take apart, explain its make-up and use, then put it back together correctly. Dents were even put in the fenders to be pounded out with a rubber hammer.



Typing, to Peggy Hayes, is a fast way of writing. She displays her typing skill on the electric typewriter, a privilege granted to those students in Mrs. Williamson's advanced typing and office practice classes. These pupils also cut stencils and use the mimeograph machine for the teachers, office, and clubs.

WE PROGRESS 'ON THE JOB'

Service with a smile is offered by Juanita Gardner, who substituted her part-time role as clerk in a local bakery for forenoons at school, under the Diversified Occupations program. Others filling similar clerking positions at various business establishments were John Gadbury, Martha Stone, June Lawrence, Frances Suite, and Janet Overmyer.

Taking radios apart and re-assembling them for Bill's Radio Shop occupied the spare moments of Jimmie Herbaugh. The remainder of his day's labors were spent testing tubes and correcting an occasional fault in a customer's radio. Another radio shop claimed the free periods of Don Garver.

Among the shelves of the public library Nedra Townsend spent her afternoons as assistant librarian. Here, throughout the year, she discharged her duties of checking books in and out, searching for volumes to suit the whim of visitors, and keeping records essential in making the job run smoothly.

Not limited to any special group of vocations, D. O. added the cleaning establishment to its list when Dan Schwarzkopf joined the class. Other enrollees in the service field are Bob Stone, employed at a machine shop, and John Pattison, service station attendant.

Frances Suite and Mary Ellen Stroble took over the North Ward kindergarten for a day and thus demonstrated the school's program to give prospective teachers actual experience in their chosen vocation. The list of "student teachers" for the grade schools also included Virgil Johnson, Rosemary McKee, Janet and Jeanette Johnson.

Marilajean Bennett and Peggy Hayes here found it unnecessary to go outside the school to find practice as office workers, since the principal's office provided them work during free periods in the form of typing and taking up attendance slips. Patty Jo Schuller, Donna Kellogg, Anita Pownall, Connee Townsend, and Zella Bantz completed the "home office" staff.

Finding her part-time occupation in the office of the ice plant, Patty Huston checked records as a part of her duties as a secretary. Joan Hiser, Barbara Kirkpatrick, Hazel Hampton, Marietta Miller, and Zella Bantz also took time off from their books to do secretarial work while enrolled in the D. O. class.

Trimming wallpaper was only one of the many responsibilities of Charles LeValley while at work in a downtown drug store. Under the D. O. program this senior spent two periods per day on his job. Tom McCrum received his credit for part-time work at a grocery with a position similar to Charles'.

Howard H. Crouse

To the students, school means an everyday routine from September until May, but to Mr. Howard Crouse, principal, it is a year-around life. Besides discipline, supervision, and guidance, the executive's duties include complete charge and authority over the annual sectional basketball tournament.

Trella V. Borden

Executing her duties as assistant principal, Miss Trella Borden has charge of keeping attendance, making out the daily bulletin, and keeping the cumulative records in order. In addition to these duties and acting as dean of girls, Miss Borden serves as counselor to organizations awarding scholarships to high school students.

THEY TAUGHT CLASSES AND

So ye're takin' to the hills fer gold, eh, son? Wall, since I took a likin' to ye, I'll tell ye sumthin'. When ye're eatin' thet sourdough, ye'd give yore whole stake to smell Miss Schaefer's cookin'. Mighty lonely, too. 'Twasn't fer them stories Mrs. Daniels an' Mrs. Wallace had ye read, man couldn't keep hisself company. Bein' kinda lonesome like, ye miss Miss Nesbit's singin', too. Course, ye can see lotsa familiar faces in thet newspaper uv Mr. Henderson's.

Wall, back ta business. I reckon ye got a mule 'stead uv one uv them consarned autos Mr. Michael's so handy with. Yep, son, ye're real practical. With thet refresher math Mr. Warner learned ye, ye kin tell a cheat a mile away when ye fix ta sell yer gold. But, of yea, ye gotta find it first. Here's some directions ta a vein writ in code. Mrs. Williamson learnt me thet—calls it "short-hand." Ye'll know jist how much dirt ye have ta move, too. Ye did take solid geometry under Mr. Allee, didn't ye? Wall, so long, son; an' keep healthy like Mr. Dorton taught ye.

Margaret Schaefer, A.B.
Home Economics

Esther Daniels, A.B.
English

Marion Williamson, B.S.
Typing, Shorthand

Floyd E. Warner, B.S.
Social Studies,
Mathematics

Kenneth Allee, A.B., A.M.
Mathematics

Max B. Michael, B.S.
Metal Shop, Vocational
Machine Shop,
Auto Mechanics

Virginia Lee Wallace, B.S.
English

Esther E. Nesbit, B.M., B.M.E., M.M.
Music

Edgar D. Henderson, A.B.
English, Journalism,
Printing

Kenneth Dorton, A.B., A.M.
Health and Safety

- RELAXED AFTERWARD

Ain't quite shore it's legal ta shoot a claim-jumper. Put yore six-shooter away 'til you ask government expert Miss Bridwell. Anyhow, Mr. Clark's science might provide sumpthin' ta get 'em out, legal like. Ifen Miss Harter wuz here with her Latin book, might find out whut Caesar woulda done in this case. Must be two uv 'em there, an' two more over thar. Is thet five or six, Mr. Modlin? "C'est quatre, mes amies." Well howdy, Miss Fee!

Could do with some sweet soundin' music now. Ifen Mr. Hawkins'll play "Cricket on the Fryin' Pan," we'll try sum uv thet fancy dancin' Misses Herbaugh learnt us in gym class. Don't git inta thet green stuff. Mr. Parks says hit's poison ivy. Slow down a bit. Ain't good to work suh hard. Might git yore health ruint. Thet's so, Miss Greene, ain't hit? If we ever do strike it, Mr. Carbone an' his football team kin cart it away in a box frum the wood shop.

Would shore admire havin' a book outa Miss Chalfant's library, and Mr. Hirsch here ta read me a story frum it. Let's put Mr. Myers ta work! He's been a puttin' everyone else thar. He might be right handy buildin' a shack to store the gold in (ifen it's found). We oughta set up Mr. Kerlin as chief counter-outer. He can add sum, subtract a mite, too. Miss Cole is writin' a book about the adventures uv the " '49ers." Yep, it's a histery book.

Mr. Weeks an' the Airedales jest come in by kivvered wagon. Had sum furs to trade—Tigers, Tomcats, Speedcats, an' Zebras. Wunder who they got 'em frum? (Missus Frame always did tell me not ta end with a prepysishun.) Them purty western sunsets look like them paintin's a-hangin' in Miss Willman's art room, now don't they? All thet quiet wisperin' must be Mr. Hale an' Mr. Taylor figgerin' out just how ta spend this here gold to make a net profit and do it economically.

Miss Cole, president of the Teachers Association, welcomes the Wallaces to the fall teachers' dinner. Mrs. Herbaugh is in the background.

Elizabeth Bridwell, A.B., A.M.
Social Studies

Myron Clark, B.S., M.A.
Chemistry, Physics, Geometry

Shurleigh Harter, B.S., A.B.
Latin, Mathematics

W. P. Modlin
Social Studies

Mabel M. Fee, A.B.
English, French

Robert Hawkins, B.S., M.S.
Band

Mary Ellen Herbaugh, B.S.
Health, Physical Education

Colon E. Parks, B.S., M.A.
Biology

Mary M. Greene, A.B.
English, General Science, Health and Safety

John R. Carbone, B.S.
Industrial Arts

Edith I. Chalfant, A.B.
English, Librarian

Philip H. Hirsch, B.S.
English, Dramatics, Speech

Lawrence P. Myers, B.S.
Diversified Occupations, Guidance

Harlan T. Kerlin, A.B.
Mathematics

Ruth A. Cole, A.B., M.A.
History

Claude Weeks, B.S.
Physical Education, Athletic Director

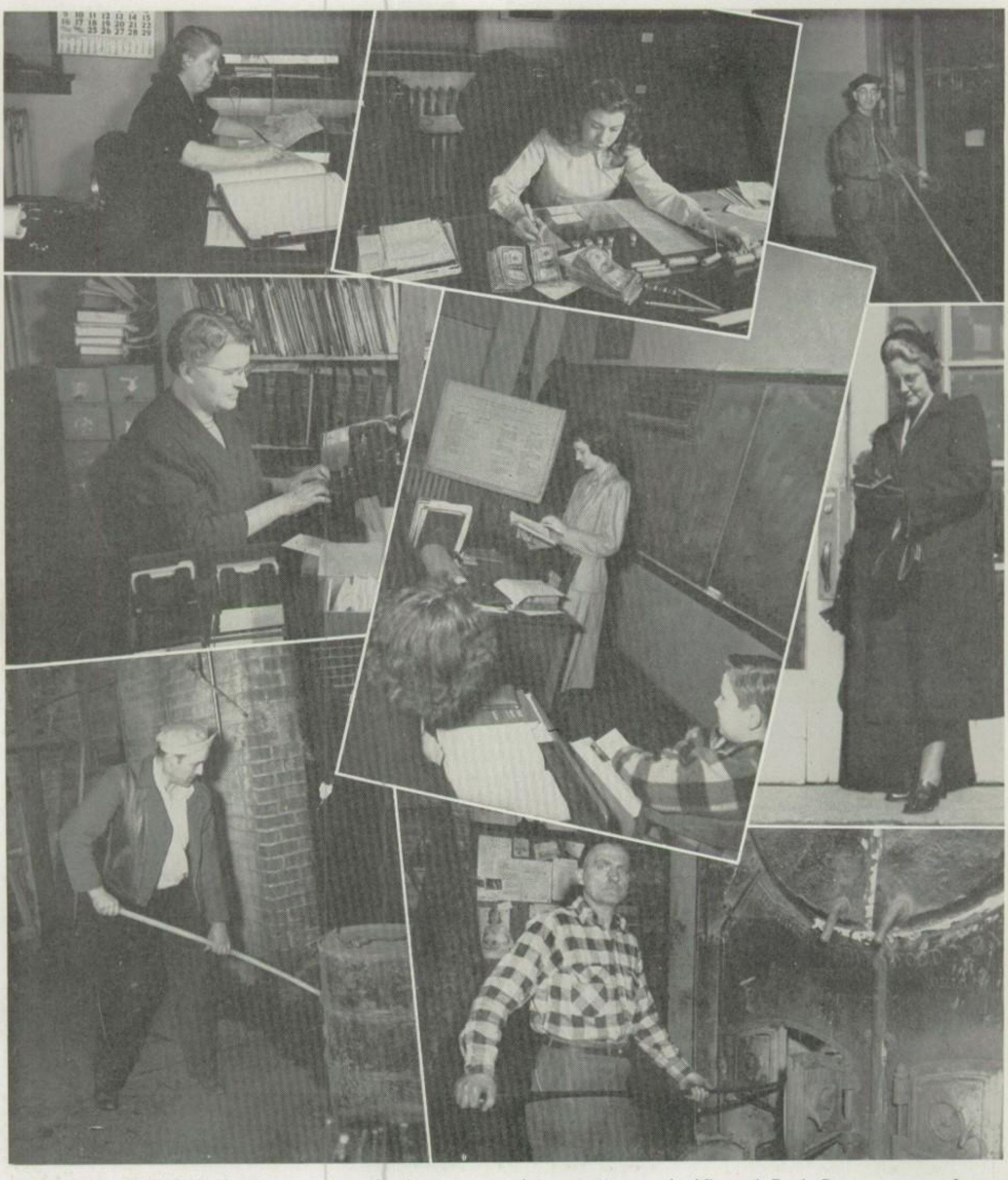
Velma A. Frame, B.S., M.A.
English, Social Studies

Martha Willman, B.S.
Art

Thomas G. Hale B.S.
Commerce

William A. Taylor, M.S.
Economics, Civics, History

IN THE BACKGROUND



Row One: (Left) Miss Lewis, superintendent's secretary, doing routine work. **(Center)** Book Store manager Jean Lanning counts money. **(Right)** The inseparable duo is Harry "Peanut" Myers, janitor, and his broom.

Row Two: (Left) Typing cards is librarian Edith Chalfant. **(Center)** Substitute teacher, Mrs. Crankshaw, passes on her learning. **(Right)** Mrs. Huston, attendance officer, starts her rounds.

Row Three: (Left) Furnace is tended by Mr. Edwards, janitor. **(Right)** Pat Paterson builds up warmth for school.

ACTIVITIES ON THE TRAIL

The following information includes the numbers of the pages on which members of the senior class appear and a summary of their activities during their four years in high school.

IRIS IRENE AHRENS.....15, 16, 45, 61
History, Dramatic, French, and Nature Study Clubs; Band; Y-Teens.

ANNABEL CAROLYN ALEXANDER
1, 15, 16, 49, 50, 52, 53, 61, 62, 65
History, Dramatic, and Girls' Yell Clubs; French Club, Sec.; Y-Teens, Pres.; **Inkspot,** photography editor; **Retro,** editor-in-chief; Student Council; Quill and Scroll.

JACQUELINE ANN ATKINSON
16, 50, 61
Math, History, Dramatic, and Girls' Yell Clubs; Y-Teens; **Inkspot;** Student Council.

JIM L. BANTZ.....16, 47, 53
History, Nature Study, and H Clubs; Glee Club; Football, third team in C. I. C.; Track; Hi-Y.

ZELLA LUE BANTZ..15, 16, 47, 61, 78, 97
History, Dramatic, Latin, Nature Study, and Girls' Yell Clubs; Glee Club; Y-Teens, Vice-pres.; Student Council; Math Club; "Junior Miss'; "We Shook the Family Tree."

RUTH ANN BARLEY.....16, 61, 93
History, Dramatic, French, and Girls' Yell Clubs; Glee Club; Student Council; Y-Teens.

ROBERT L. BEESON.....15, 16, 60, 93
Math, Science, History, and Nature Study Clubs; Latin Club, Vice-pres.; Hi-Y; "Junior Miss."

MARILAJEAN BENNETT..16, 61, 76, 97
History, Dramatic, Nature Study, and Girls' Yell Clubs; Glee Club; Y-Teens.

PHIL BLACKBURN
1, 15, 17, 42, 49, 50, 53, 60, 65, 67, 93
Math, Science, and Latin Clubs; History Club, Pres.; Band; Dance Orchestra; Hi-Y, Chaplain; **Inkspot,** features editor; **Retro,** business manager; "Junior Miss"; Student Council; Quill and Scroll.

JOHN WM. BOYLES
1, 15, 17, 49, 50, 52, 53, 60, 62, 65
Math and Science Clubs; Student Council; **Inkspot,** photographer; Hi-Y, Treas.; Band; **Retro,** photographer; Quill and Scroll; Treas. of sophomore class.

JOY EILEEN BROWN.....11, 17, 50
Math, History, French, and Girls' Yell Club; Glee Club; Y-Teens.

TOM BROWN.....17, 47
Band; Hi-Y; Math, Science, History, French, and Nature Study Clubs; Student Council; Track; **Inkspot;** Delegate to Hoosier Boys' State.

GRETA LOU CARPENTER.....17, 50
Math, History, Latin, Nature Study, and Girls' Yell Clubs; Glee Club; Y-Teens; **Inkspot.**

VAUGHN COOK.....17, 42, 79
Band; Hi-Y; Math, Science, History, and Nature Study Club; Football; Track.

RONALD DEAN COONS
17, 46, 47, 53, 60, 73
Basketball; Track; Band; Hi-Y; Nature Study and H Clubs; Glee Club.

BRADLEY K. CRAWFORD.....15, 17, 60
Hi-Y; History, French, and Nature Study Clubs.

H. JOSEPH CRONIN.....18, 60
Hi-Y; Student Council; Math, Science, Dramatic, History, French, and Nature Study Clubs; "Junior Miss"; "We Shook the Family Tree."

WILLIAM DAVIS.....18, 42, 60, 85
Basketball; Band, Pres.; Hi-Y; History, Nature Study, and H Clubs; Student Council.

ROBERT DRAKE.....7, 15, 18, 60
Track; Hi-Y; Math, Science, Latin, and Nature Study Clubs.

FRANCES EVILSIZER (MURRAY)
18, 46, 47, 61
Y-Teens; History and Dramatic Clubs; Glee Club.

JACK D. FELGER...11, 18, 46, 47, 53, 78
Football; Track; Hi-Y; "Junior Miss"; Student Council, Pres.; History Club; H-Club, Vice-pres.

GEORGE L. FULTON II
15, 18, 42, 50, 53, 60
Band; Hi-Y; Math, Science, and Nature Study Clubs; Student Council; **Inkspot;** Quill and Scroll.

JOHNNY D. GADBURY
18, 51, 60, 71, 73, 78, 96
Basketball; Football; Track; Hi-Y; **Inkspot;** Math, Science, History, Dramatic, French, and H Clubs.

JUANITA ALDENIA GARDNER..18, 96
Y-Teens; Glee Club; History, Dramatic, and Nature Study Clubs.

ELDON REX GARR.....19, 71

DON GARVER.....19, 96
Hi-Y; Science Club.

WANDA L. GOFF.....19, 47, 49, 50, 61
Retro, art editor; Y-Teens; History and Dramatic Clubs; Latin Club, Sec.; French Club, Sec.; Glee Club; **Inkspot,** cartoonist.

HAROLD WILLIAM GOSSELINK...19
Math and Nature Study Clubs; "Junior Miss."

HAZEL MARIE HAMPTON
19, 58, 61, 97
Math, Science, History, and Latin Clubs; Glee Club; Y-Teens.

PEGGY HAYES.....19, 53, 61, 95, 97
Y-Teens; History, Dramatic, and H Clubs; Girls' Yell Club; Yell leader; Glee Club.

ANN LOUISE HERBAUGH
19, 46, 47, 58, 61
Y-Teens; Math Club, Vice-pres.; Student Council; History, Dramatic, Latin, Nature Study, and Girls' Yell Clubs; Glee Club; "Junior Miss"; "We Shook the Family Tree."

CONSTANCE JOAN HILDEBRAND
15, 19, 49, 50, 53, 61
Retro, literary editor; **Inkspot,** business manager; Band; Orchestra; Y-Teens; Math, History, Dramatic, French, and Nature Study Clubs; Quill and Scroll.

JOAN E. HISER.....20, 50, 61, 97
Band; Y-Teens; Science, Dramatic, Latin, and Nature Study Clubs; **Inkspot;** "We Shook the Family Tree."

HAROLD EDMUND HUFFMAN..27, 29
Hi-Y; Nature Study Club.

PATRICIA SUE HUSTON.....15, 20, 58
Band; Y-Teens; Math and Dramatic Clubs; Latin Club, Sec.; Student Council, Sec.; "Junior Miss."

STUART DEAN HYDE.....20, 60, 93
Band; Hi-Y; Math, Science, History, Latin, and Nature Study Clubs; "Junior Miss."

MARTHA JANET JOHNSON
15, 20, 61, 97
Band; Y-Teens, Treas.; Math, History, and Dramatic Clubs; Latin Club, Sec.; Nature Study Club, Sec.; Sec. of junior class.

MARY JEANETTE JOHNSON
15, 20, 61, 97
Band; Orchestra; Y-Teens; Math, Science, Dramatic, and Latin Clubs; History Club, Treas.; Glee Club; Treas. of junior class.

VIRGIL MILES JOHNSON.....14, 15, 20, 39, 49, 50, 53, 60, 70, 73, 78, 97
Basketball; Football; **Retro,** assistant business manager; **Inkspot,** co-sports editor; Hi-Y, Pres.; Latin, Nature Study, and H Clubs; Pres. of freshman, sophomore, and senior classes; Quill and Scroll.

DONNA MARIE KELLOGG
15, 20, 49, 61, 76, 97
Retro, class editor; Y-Teens; Math, History, Dramatic, French, and Girls' Yell Clubs; Glee Club.

RICHARD LEE KIMMEL
5, 15, 20, 51, 53, 60, 70, 73, 78, 95
Basketball; Baseball; Hi-Y; Student Council; History and H Clubs; Glee Club; **Inkspot.**

JUNE KING.....21
Y-Teens; French Club.

BARBARA ANN KIRKPATRICK
15, 21, 97
Y-Teens; History, Dramatic, and Nature Study Clubs; French Club, Sec.; Glee Club.

FRED KNODERER.....21

LOIS ANNE LAKE..11, 15, 21, 42, 45, 61
Band, librarian and assistant drum major; Y-Teens; Math, History, Dramatic, French, and Nature Study Clubs; Student Council; Glee Club; "We Shook the Family Tree."

JULIA ANN LAMBIOTTE.....21, 61
Y-Teens; Math, History, French, Nature Study, and Girls' Yell Clubs; Glee Club.

NATHAN LANDAKER 21
Nature Study Club; **Inkspot.**

DAVID LANDIS 21, 78
Basketball; Football; Track; Hi-Y; Math, History, Nature Study, and H Clubs; Glee Club.

JUNE LAWRENCE 21, 50, 93, 96
Y-Teens; Latin Club; **Inkspot.**

GERALD D. LEECH
22, 42, 49, 60, 67, 77, 85
Baseball; **Retro,** commissionaire of out-going papers (janitor); Hi-Y; History, Latin, and Nature Study Clubs; Glee Club; "We Shook the Family Tree."

CHARLES LeVALLEY 22, 60, 97
Hi-Y; History and Nature Study Clubs.

JULIA ANNE LEWIS
14, 15, 22, 47, 58, 59, 61
Y-Teens; Math, Dramatic, and Girls' Yell Clubs; History Club, Treas.; Latin Club, Sec.; Glee Club; Prom Queen; Sec. of sophomore and senior classes.

JACK LORD 22, 95
Hi-Y; Math, Science, History, and Nature Study Clubs.

MARIETTA LuCASSICK 22
Dramatic Club.

MARY LOU LYONS 11, 15, 22, 61
Y-Teens, Treas.; Math, History, Dramatic, Nature Study, and French Clubs; Delegate to Hoosier Girls' State.

WILLIAM E. MABBITT 22, 95
Band; Hi-Y; Math, Science, and History Clubs; Nature Study Club, Sec.

WILMA JEAN MABBITT 15, 22, 61
Y-Teens, Sec.; Math and History Clubs; Latin Club, Sec.; Student Council.

JANNALEE MARTIN 15, 23, 61
Y-Teens; French Club, Pres.

ROSEMARY McKEE 15, 23, 39, 42, 49, 50, 52, 53, 54, 61, 64, 97
Band, Vice-pres.; **Retro,** assistant editor; Orchestra; Y-Teens, Vice-pres.; Math Club, Pres.; History and Nature Study Clubs; Dramatic Club, Vice-pres.; Latin Club, Sec.; French Club, Sec. and Vice-pres.; **Inkspot,** feature editor; Glee Club; "We Shook the Family Tree"; Quill and Scroll; Vice-pres. of sophomore class.

ERNEST L. MEDLER 15, 23, 42, 50
Band; Football; Hi-Y; Math, Science, History, Dramatic, and Nature Study Clubs; **Inkspot.**

MARIETTA MILLER 15, 23, 61, 97
Y-Teens; History, French, and Nature Study Clubs; Glee Club.

SHIRLEY ANN MONROE 15, 23, 42, 61
Band; Orchestra; Y-Teens; Math, History, Dramatic, and Nature Study Clubs; Latin Club, Treas.; Glee Club.

BEVERLY ANN MORRICAL 23, 49, 61
Retro, copy editor; Y-Teens; History, Nature Study, and Girls' Yell Clubs; Glee Club.

DONEL F. B. MORRIS, JR.
15, 23, 51, 53, 60, 73, 77, 78, 80, 95
Basketball; Baseball; Football, captain; Vice-pres. of junior class; Hi-Y; History, Dramatic and Nature Study Clubs; H Club, Pres.; **Inkspot;** Glee Club.

BONNIE LEE NEEDLER
15, 23, 50, 61, 65
Band; Y-Teens; Math, History, Dramatic, Latin, and Nature Study Clubs; Glee Club; "Junior Miss"; **Inkspot.**

NINA JO-ANN NORRIS
11, 14, 15, 24, 45, 49, 50, 53, 58, 61, 70
Retro, activities editor; Y-Teens, Pres.; Math, Science, Dramatic, Latin, Nature Study, and Girls' Yell Clubs; Student Council; H Club, Sec. and Treas.; Yell leader; Majorette; **Inkspot,** news editor; "Junior Miss"; Glee Club; "We Shook the Family Tree"; Quill and Scroll; Treas. of senior class.

JANET OVERMYER 24, 96
Y-Teens; Nature Study Club; Glee Club.

JOHN PATTISON 24, 96
Hi-Y; Nature Study Club.

THOMAS N. PATTISON 24, 49, 51, 60
Track; **Retro,** assistant photographer; Hi-Y; Math, Science; History, Dramatic, and Nature Study Clubs; "Junior Miss"; "We Shook the Family Tree."

JOAN PAYNE 24, 50
Y-Teens; Math, History, Latin, Nature Study, and Girls' Yell Clubs; **Inkspot;** Glee Club.

GEORGE RICHARD POIVRE
24, 49, 50, 53, 60, 64, 77, 85
Retro, sports editor; Hi-Y, Vice-pres.; Math, Science, History, Latin, Nature Study, and H Clubs; **Inkspot,** co-sports editor; Basketball, student manager; Baseball; Student Council; "We Shook the Family Tree"; Quill and Scroll.

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Y-Teens; History, Dramatic, Nature Study, and Girls' Yell Clubs; French Club, Sec.; Glee Club.

ANN LUCILE RAWLINGS 15, 24, 42, 61
Band; Y-Teens; Math, History, Dramatic, and Nature Study Clubs; French Club.

PAT REIDY 25, 60, 77, 78, 85
Football; Baseball; Hi-Y; Math, History, Latin, Nature Study, and H Clubs.

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Retro, photography editor; Band; Orchestra; Y-Teens; Dramatic and Latin Clubs; Glee Club; **Inkspot;** "We Shook the Family Tree."

DON RUMBAUGH 25, 42, 46, 93
Band; French and Glee Clubs.

MARGARET SAPP 25, 47, 50
Y-Teens; Math, French, Nature Study, and Girls' Yell Clubs; Glee Club; **Inkspot.**

DICK SAXON 25

PATTIE JO SCHULLER 15, 25, 61, 97
Y-Teens; Math, Dramatic, French, and Girls' Yell Clubs; Student Council.

DANIEL SCHWARZKOPF 25, 51, 60, 96
Hi-Y; History and Nature Study Clubs; **Inkspot.**

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26, 78, 82, 83, 85, 95
Basketball; Football; Track; Science, History, nad Nature Study Clubs.

JACKIE WAYNE SIDERS 15, 25, 51, 78
Basketball; Football; Track; Band; Hi-Y; History, Dramatic, Nature Study, and H Clubs; Glee Club; **Inkspot;** "Junior Miss."

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15, 26, 50, 53, 60, 78, 90
Football; Track; Hi-Y, Vice-pres.; Student Council; History Club, Pres.; Dramatic Club, Pres.; Latin Club, Pres.; **Inkspot;** "Junior Miss"; "We Shook the Family Tree"; Pres. of junior class.

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Hi-Y; History and Nature Study Clubs; "Junior Miss."

ROBERT STONE 26, 50, 51, 96
Hi-Y; Nature Study Club; Glee Club; **Inkspot.**

MARY ELLEN STROBLE
15, 26, 49, 50, 52, 53, 61, 97
Retro, copy editor; Y-Teens, Chaplain; Math, Science, Dramatic, Latin, and Girls' Yell Clubs; Student Council; Glee Club; **Inkspot,** editor-in-chief; Quill and Scroll.

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Retro, senior editor; Band; Orchestra; Y-Teens; Math, Dramatic, Latin, and Nature Study Clubs; Glee Club; **Inkspot;** "Junior Miss."

MAX SUMWALT
26, 49, 51, 53, 71, 72, 77
Basketball; Baseball; **Retro,** faculty editor; Student Council, Vice-pres.; H Club; Glee Club; **Inkspot;** "Junior Miss."

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Y-Teens; Girls' Yell Club; Glee Club; Poppy Poster Contest Winner.

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27, 47, 61, 96
Y-Teens; Math, History, and Nature Study Clubs; Glee Club.

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14, 15, 27, 53, 60, 78
Football; Hi-Y, Sec.; Math and History Clubs; Vice-pres. of senior class.

ROBERT WINE 27
Hi-Y; Nature Study Club; Glee Club.

WENDEL WOOLARD 15, 27, 60, 90
Hi-Y.

JACKI SUE WRIGHT
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Band, librarian; Y-Teens; History, Dramatic, and Latin Clubs; Glee Club; **Inkspot,** circulation manager.

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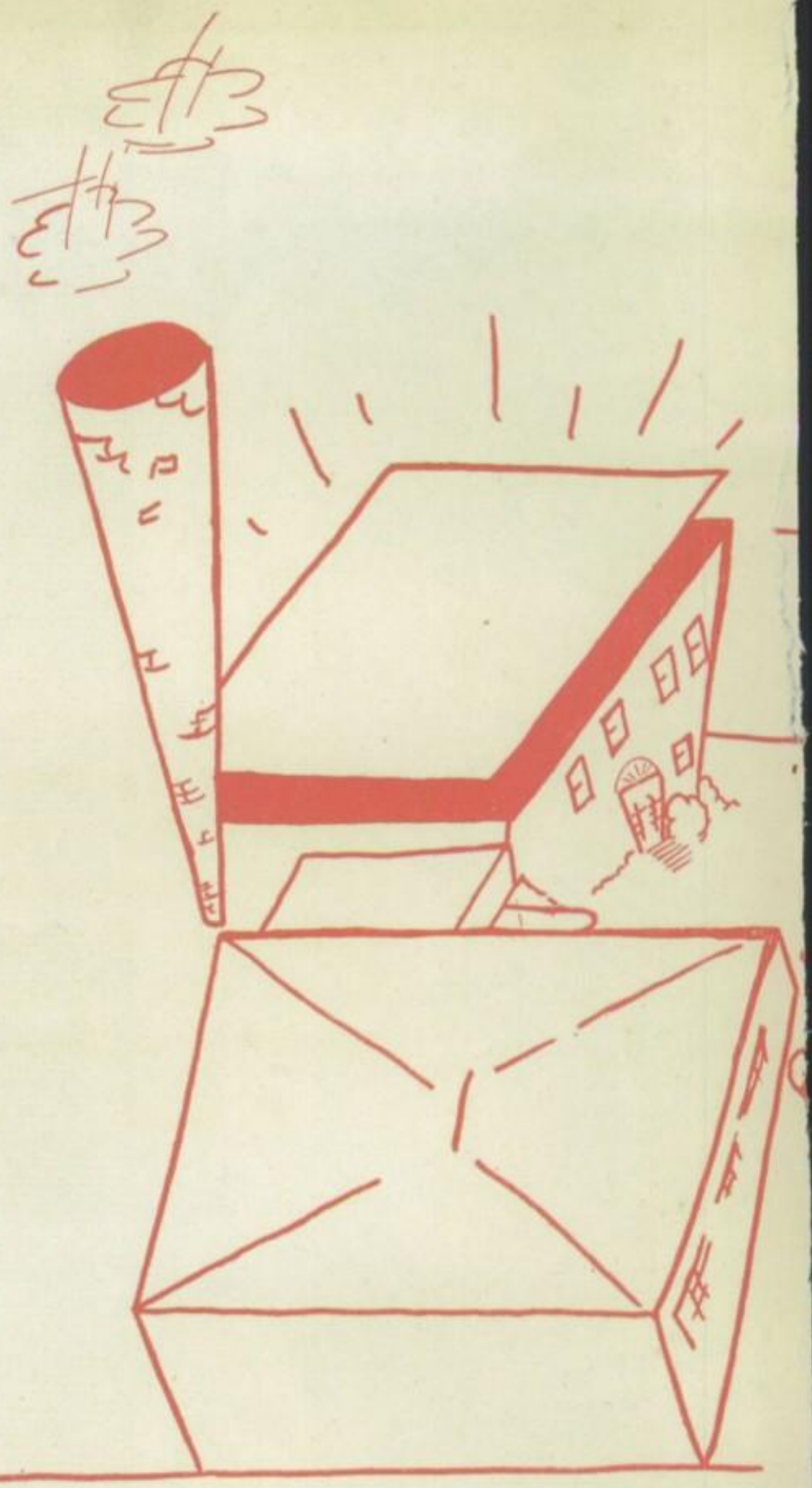

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